

THE LENS



THE LENS

**ISSUED
BY THE
JUNE
1930
SENIOR
CLASS**

**WASHINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL**

PORTLAND, OREGON . -B. GILMAN- I

Appreciation

The publication of a book like this is an undertaking in which the staff is faced with difficulties such as would be impossible for it to overcome were it not for the kind assistance of all those at Washington who have made *The Lens* possible. The staff of the June, 1930, *Glass Lens* especially wishes to thank our literary advisor, Mrs. Hansen, and our financial advisor, Mr. Linnehan, for their invaluable service and capable supervision.

To Miss Nye, Mary Elizabeth Kable, Francis Burgoyne, Maurice Staton and Basel Gilmore, we wish to express our gratitude for the art work.

Also, we thank Miss Lammers and Mr. Green, our class advisors, for their help throughout the term.

Lastly, we thank Paul Simpson, who gave so much of his time for the sport write-ups in this book. His work was both carefully and well done.

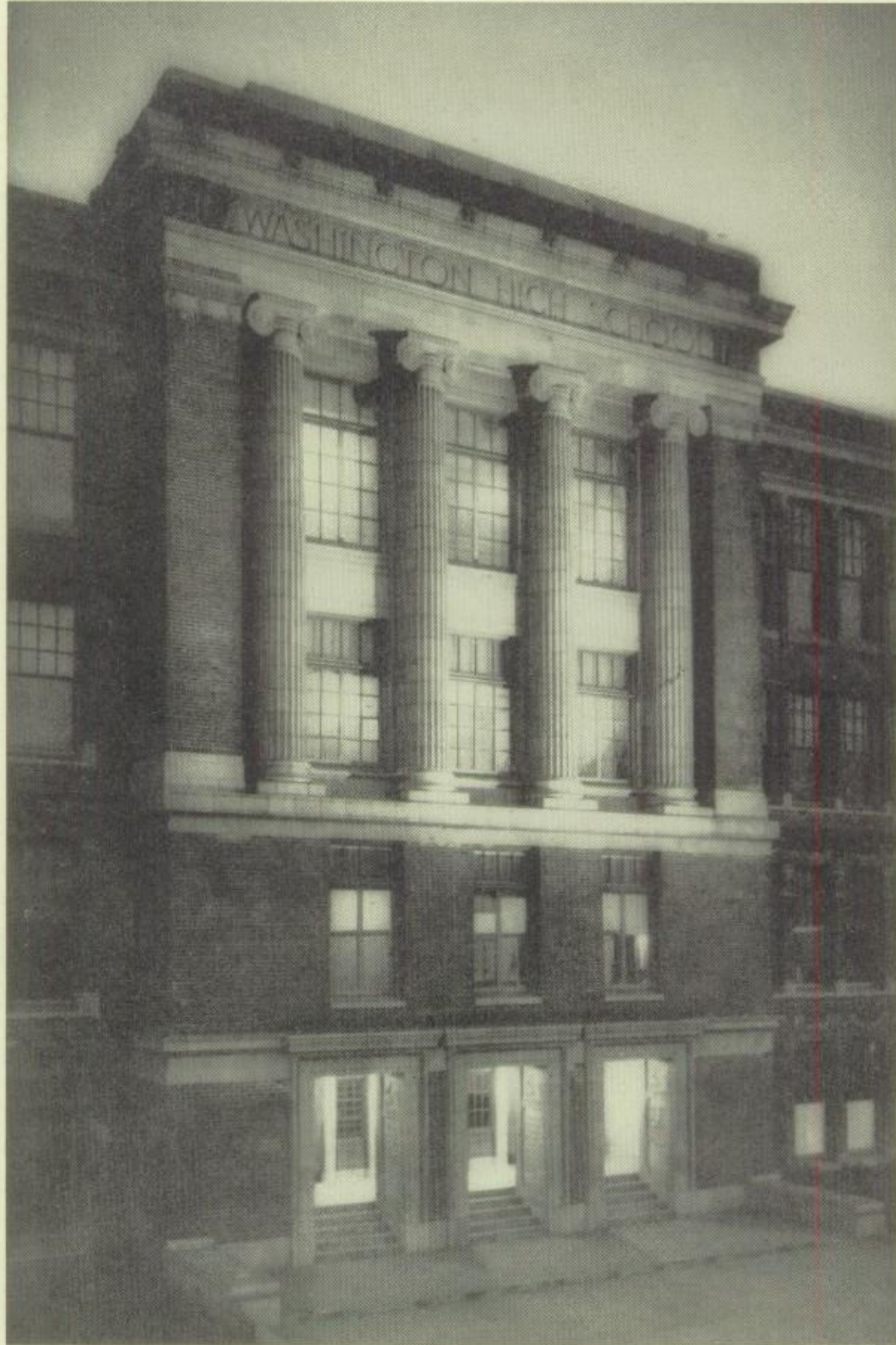
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Dedication

*To the faculty of Washington High School whose guidance during the past four years has inspired us with higher ideals, greater learning, and the desire to be better citizens, we, the June Class of 1930, respectfully dedicate this issue of
The Lens.*

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VIEW OF THE WEST SIDE OF MAIN BUILDING AT NIGHT

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MEKABLE

FACULTY



MR WINDNAGLE

Mr. L. V. Windnagle, as vice-principal, handles all the finances of the school and its organizations. He has regular classes each day besides being Washington's veteran track coach and the Order of "W" advisor. He executes his most busy and helpful program competently and conscientiously. Mr. Windnagle is respected by all of the students for the executive ability which he demonstrates in handling his office.

MISS LAMBERSON

Miss Catherine Lamberson, as our dean, performs many duties. She supervises all Senior class activities, Student Body socials, Girls' League affairs, the lost and found department and many other tasks besides her daily classes. Hers is a many-sided and difficult position, and we of this class wish to extend to her our thanks for her cheerful and tactful co-operation.

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English

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MR. HEDRICK

MISS BARBER

MISS BROWN

MISS COLTON

MISS HILL

MISS KOHNS

MISS LAMMERS

MISS LEITNER

MISS MACLEAN

MISS PLYMPTON

MISS SCHLOTH

MISS CADY
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MISS TENNANT

MRS. WAKEFIELD
(No picture)

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History

MISS DARLING
Department Head
 MISS HORNER

MR. BURTON
 MISS JOHNSON

MRS. CURRIER
 MISS ROBINSON

MISS GRAY
 MISS SCOTT

MRS. SEE

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Mathematics

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MISS BALTIMORE

MISS BEACH

MISS CLELAND

MISS GRANT

MR. PARKES

MRS. SCHULTZ

MISS SHAVER



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MISS SLAUSON

MISS STONE

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MR. BOUCK

MISS CAMPBELL

MR. JENNE

MRS. NEWLIN

MISS OBERG

MRS. McDONALD

MISS NEWLAND

MISS WALLING

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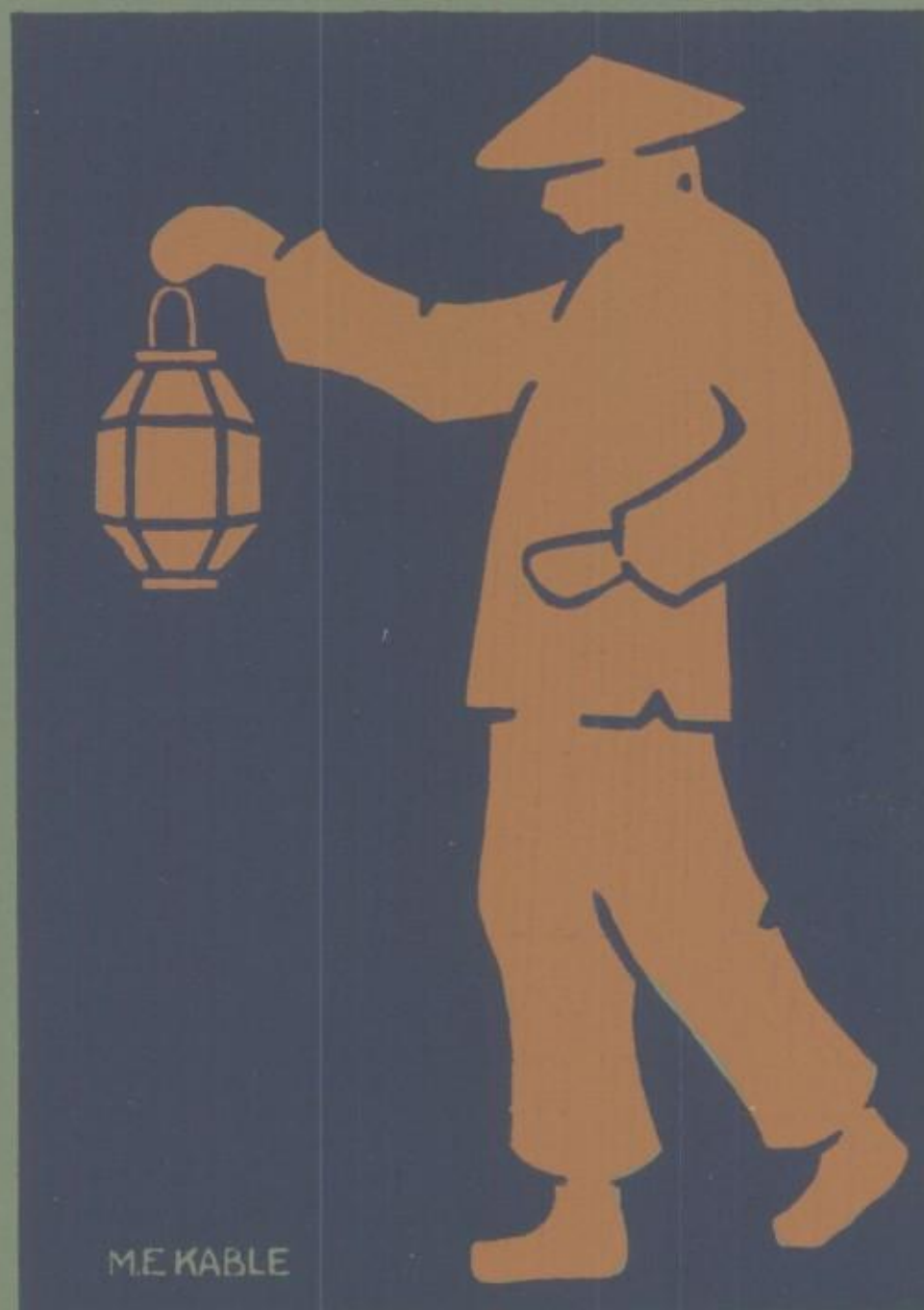
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 MR. CHRISTENSEN

MISS NYE
 MRS. LARKIN
 MISS LANCEFIELD

MISS YAGER
 MR. LINNEHAN
 MISS DOWD

MISS HOBBS
 MR. TRENHOLME
 MISS SYKES

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ME KABLE

SENIORS



Advisors

Miss Lammers and Mr. Green, our class advisors, have guided the class capably through its last year at Washington. In our contact with them they have proved that the class made a judicious selection in choosing them as its advisors. The advisors gave generously of their time and ability, and the members of the class found them to be genuine friends.

THE LENS

ROBERT DOWNEY

President
Domino
Order of "W"
Cafeteria Board
Track Team



STUART LANCEFIELD

Editor Lens
Editor Washingtonian
Editor Lens
Executive Committee
Student Council
Baseball Manager
Chemistry Team
One-Act Plays
Hi-Y
Euks
Colonials



CAROL POMEROY

Vice-President
Masque
May Masque
Class Play
Sec. Student Body
Freshie Frolic Committee
Honor Student



JOHN FREEMAN

Business Manager Lens
Pres. of Order of "W"
Hi-Y
Euk
Bus. Mgr. Washingtonian
Student Council
Football
Track
Basketball
Domino
Chemistry Team



FLORENCE PETERS

Secretary
Masque
May Masque
Refreshment Comm. 7th and
8th Term Party



MARY ELIZABETH KABLE

Artist
Teutonia
Lens Staff
Class Play Art Work



NORMAN JOHNSON

Treasurer
Senior Vodvil
Class Play
Masque-Domino Assembly
Order of "W"
Football
Part in "Much Ado About
Nothing"



MARY DUERR

Attorney
Colonials
Girls' League Rep. 5th Term
6th Term Party Comm.
7th and 8th Term Party
Comm.
Washingtonian Staff
Live Wire
Lens Staff
Honor Student



WILLIAM DONNELLY

Sergeant-at-Arms
Order of "W"
Football
Lens Staff
Live Wire



RUDOLF THIELEMANN

Attorney
Colonials
Marconian
International Relations
Cafeteria Board
Executive Committee
Washingtonian Staff
Senior Vodvil
Lens Staff



THE LENS

EUNICE BACHMANN
Girls' League Committee
College Prep.



JOSEPHINE BERESFORD
Aonian
College Prep.



MURIEL BAIN
Spanish Paper Staff
Live Wire
Tri-Y
Honor Roll



BETTY BIGELOW
Phreno
Class Play
College Prep.



LORENE BARBER
General



EDNA BIRD
Colonial
Washingtonian Staff
Seventh Term Rep. G. L.
Live Wire
Orchestra
Class Play Committee
Queen of Senior Vaudeville
Seventh Term Rep. Award
Spanish Plays
Girls' League Council



CONSTANCE BAXTER
L'Amitie
Sec.-Treas. Girls' League
Girls' League Committees
Scholarship Pin
Classical Course



GEORGE BIRNIE
Sixth Term Party Committee
Class Pin Committee
Chairman Announcement
Committee
Live Wire



EDWIN BELFIELD
Spanish Orchestra
Spanish Paper Staff
Banker



WILLARD BLACKSTONE
College Prep.
Gym Leader



THE LENS

NELSON BYRAM
Order of "W"
Basketball
Live Wire
Washingtonian Staff



ELIZABETH CHRISMAN
Lens Staff
College Prep.



GLADYS CARLSON
Honor Roll
College Prep.



LEON CHRISTEN
Live Wire
College Prep.



LUCILLE CARTLIDGE
Washingtonian Staff
Glee Club
Class Play Committee
Spanish Chorus



IDA CLELAND
College Prep.



JEAN CATTON
General Course



RUTH COATES
Senior Vodvil
College Prep.



ELOISE CHATFIELD
College Prep.



CARRIE COBURN
College Prep.



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BARBARA COCKRELL
 Spanish Entertainment
 College Prep.



KATHRYN CONSER
 President of Phreno



MARY COLEMAN
 College Prep.



ROBERT COUEY
 Entertainment Comm. 7th
 and 8th Term Party
 Baseball Team
 Band
 Order of "W"



ART COMPTON
 Domino
 Live Wire



ELNOR COULTER
 Neak
 College Prep.



HELEN CONKLIN
 Editor of Spanish Paper
 Spanish Award 7th and 8th
 Terms
 Honor Student
 Banker



PATIENCE CRAIG
 General Course



BERNARD CONN
 Stratago
 College Prep.



LOUISE CRILLO
 8th Term Girls' League Rep.
 6th Term Decoration Comm.
 President of L'Amitie
 Adv. Comm. League Movie
 Decoration Comm. 7th and
 8th Term Party
 Decoration Comm. Student
 Body Dance
 Decoration Comm. Senior
 Vodvil



THE LENS

RODNEY DAVIS

Lead in Class Play
Senior Vodvil '29
Domino
Parts in five plays



EMANUEL DITTLER

Live Wire
Football
Order of "W"
College Prep.



ROBERT DEAN

Water Polo Team
College Prep.



DONALD DOHERTY

Live Wire
Banker



CHARLOTTE DEXTER

College Prep.



JACK EBERHART

Euk
Order of "W"
Basketball
7th and 8th Term Party



LENA DOROTHY DINDIA

Honor Student
Orchestra
Glee Club



GRACE ELLE

Live Wire
Banker



JANE VIRGINIA DIRK

Refreshment Comm. of
Freshie Frolic
Masque



ARDELL ENGLISH

Latin Club
College Prep.



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THE LENS

JOANNE GANONG
College Prep.



DONALD GRAF
College Prep.



DOROTHEA GARRIGUES
President of Neak
Student Council
College Prep.



BERNICE GREEN
Live Wire
Girls' League Friendship
Comm.



EVA GATES
Live Wire
College Prep.



HELEN GRIEVE
Wa-Hi



WILLIAM GEARHART
Assistant Editor Lens
Class Play
Latin Club
Honor Student
Water Polo
6th Term Party
Classical Course



GEORGE HALL
Stratagos
Marconian
Live Wire
7th and 8th Term Party
Comm.
Adv. Mgr. Class Play



HELEN MAE GILHAM
Masque
Class Picture Committee
College Prep.



DONNA HARVEY
Opera
Glee Club
Honor Roll



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BETH HATTAN
Aonian
Classical Course



MARGARET HENDERSON
Masque

HOPE HAULMAN
Latin Club
Live Wire
Banker



META HENNINGSEN
College Prep.

GLADYS HAW
College Prep.



KENNETH HERMAN
Stratagos
College Prep.

ELMER HELLIS
Orchestra
Live Wire
College Prep.



GEORGE HIBBARD
President of Pack
Euk
President of Hi-Y
Domino
Student Body Treasurer
President Student Council
Masque Domino One-Act
Play

ALICE HELMER
College Prep.



GRAEME HODGKINSON
College Prep.

THE LENS

AGNES HODL
 College Prep.



BAXTER HUBBARD
 Pack
 Yell Leader
 College Prep.



GILDEROY HOLDERMAN
 Order of "W"
 Football
 Live Wire



JEWEL HUMPHREY
 Spanish Chorus
 General Course



JAY HOLLINGSWORTH
 Banker
 College Prep.



FRANK INMAN
 Pack
 Euk
 Hi-Y
 Order of "W"
 Cafeteria Board
 Student Council
 Executive Committee
 Basketball
 Baseball



HELEN HOOVER
 7th and 8th Term Party
 Comm.
 Teutonia
 Glee Club
 College Prep.



LEWIS JOHNSON
 Student Activity Cup
 City Oratory Contest
 Second Place State Oratory
 Contest
 Senior Vodvil
 Director of Orchestra and
 Band



ELLEN HOSKINS
 Colonial
 Bank Cashier
 Chemistry Team
 Scholarship Pin for 3 Terms
 Girls' League Finance Comm.
 Glee Club



OSCAR JOHNSON
 General Course



CHARLES JONES

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a suit jacket, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera.

President of Masque
May Masque
Masque Assembly
Girls' League Rep. 4th Term
Spanish Plays
Vice-Pres. of Student Body
Student Council
Chairman Stud. Body Dance

College Prep.



College Prep.

Masque
Girls' League Office 4th Term
College Prep.



Basketball
Live Wire
College Prep.

Live Wire
Banker
College Prep.



Live Wire
College Prep.

Girls' Tennis Club
G. L. Friendship Comm.
G. L. Entertainment Comm.
Scholarship Award
Spanish Paper



Sixth Term Party
Seventh Term Party
General Course

THE LENS

CHARLES KOON
College Prep.



HELEN LAMB
Aonian
Latin Club
Washingtonian Staff
Honor Student



VADES KOONST
Style Show
College Prep.



EARL LAUGHLIN
Stratagos
Lead in two operas
Glee Club



MARGARET KROHN
Neak



DALE LAWRENCE
General Course



THORA G. KRUSE
Glee Club
Band
College Prep.



EVELYN LEE
Tri-Y
Live Wire
College Prep.



DOROTHY LACHMUND
Class Play
Tri-Y
College Prep.



EDWIN DAVID LEES
Live Wire
Gym Leader
College Prep.



MARJORIE LENON
Live Wire
Girls' League Friendship
Comm.
College Prep.



Live Wire
Girls' League Friendship
Comm.
College Prep.



BEN McDONALD
Transferred from Eugene
High
Live Wire
Opera
College Prep.



HELEN LUCAS
Neak
G. L. Program Committee
College Prep.



JAMES McDOWELL
Treasurer Student Body
Chairman Student Body
Dance Comm.
Student Council
Executive Committee
Hi-Y
Order of "W"
Euks
Track Team Captain
Live Wire



MILDRED LUCAS
Class Play
Sec.-Treas. Girls' League
Senior Vodvil
6th Term Girls' League
Award



ROBERT MCFARLAND
Hi-Y
College Prep.



LYDIA LUCKER
Honor Student
Banker
College Prep.



SUE McKENZIE
Neak
Property Committee
College Prep.



THOMAS McCLUNG
Transferred Jan. '30 from
North Central High,
Spokane, Wash.
College Prep.



ERMA McLANE
Spanish Play
G. L. Friendship Comm.
College Prep.

THE LENS

RUTH McLARTY
College Prep.



JANETTE MANAS
Tennis Club
College Prep.



HARRY McLEAN
Entered Seventh Term



VIRGIL MARQUARDT
Football
Track
Order of "W"



LOUISE McMUNN
Masque
L'Amitie
Golf Club



FRANCES MARSHALL
Neak
College Prep.



DONALD McNAMARA
Domino
Honor Student
Classical Course



GEORGE MARTIN
Order of "W"
Basketball
College Prep.



WILMA MACKENZIE
Regular Lens Staff
Washingtonian Staff
Neak
Live Wire
6th Term Party
7th and 8th Term Party
Comm.
Freshie Frolic Refreshment
Comm.



DONALD MARTINSON
Spanish Department
College Prep.



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HELEN MATTHEWS

Aonian
 Glee Club
 Latin Club
 Decoration Comm. 6th
 Term Party



ROY MUELLER

Teutonia
 College Prep.



HUBERT MATTOON

Stratagos
 College Prep.



ROBERT MYERS

Glee Club
 Operetta
 General Course



MARY ANN MESSENGER

Sec.-Treas. Girls' League
 5th Term
 G. L. Friendship Comm.
 Decoration Comm. 6th and
 7th Term Parties
 Finance Comm. 6th Term
 Aonians
 Tri-Y



JOHN NANCE

Domino
 Washingtonian Staff
 Editor Spanish Paper
 Glee Club



LAWRENCE MOHR

President of Marconian
 Domino
 Bus. Mgr. of Class Play
 Lead in May Masque
 Live Wire



ARTHUR NEECE

Live Wire



WILLIAM MOORE

Honor Student
 Classical Course



DUDLEY NELSON

Order of "W"
 Stratagos
 Football
 Track



THE LENS

MARTHA NELSON

Tri-Y
Live Wire
College Prep.



GLENN PAPE

Masque-Domino Play
Order of "W"
Basketball
Live Wire



GERTRUDE NITSCHKE

Masque
Neak
Teutonia
G. L. Friendship Comm.



BARBARA JEAN PAYNE

G. L. Award for 6th Term
Chairman G. L. Finance,
Friendship, Program Comm.
6th Term Party Comm.



EDWARD NOYES

Marconian
Live Wire
Washingtonian Staff
Book Exchange



DAVID PAYNE

Entered Fall '29 as 7th
Term



PHILIP OLSEN

College Prep.



ELSIE PETERSON

Honor Roll
College Prep.



GENEVIEVE PAGE

College Prep.



ELVERA PETERSON

Colonial
College Prep.



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HARRIETT PLOTTS

Lens Staff
 President Wa-Hi
 Honor Student



MURIEL A. PULLON

Fire Prevention Contest
 Constitutional Contest
 June '30 Class Play
 Washingtonian Staff



MARGARET PORTER

*Entered Washington Jan. '29
 from Idaho Falls, Idaho*
 General Course



MILDRED RANDELL

Spanish Newspaper
 Honor Student Eight Terms
 College Prep.



MYRTLE POWERS

Colonial
 Girls' League Rep. 3rd Term
 Washingtonian Staff
 Chemistry Team
 State Chem Essay Award '30
 Scholarship Pin Three Terms



AMY REPPE

Washingtonian Staff
 Student Council
 Lens Staff
 Girls' League Committee



PHILANDER POWERS

State Chem. Essay Award '30
 Chemistry Team
 6th Term Party Comm.
 7th and 8th Term Party



ERMA ROBERSON

6th Term Party Committee
 General Course



HEBER PRINGLE

Order of "W"
 Track
 Spanish Plays



VINTON ROGERS

Order of "W"
 Senior Vodvil
 Live Wire
 Basketball



THE LENS

EDWIN ROLL

Business Mgr. Spanish Fiesta
Stratagos
General Course



BARBARA SCHREINER

Live Wire
College Prep.



FRANCES ROLOFF

College Prep.



ROBERT SCOTT

College Prep.



KENNETH ROSS

Stratagos
Lens Staff
Live Wire



HAZEL SELLS

Bank Cashier
College Prep.



JAMES ROWAN

Order of "W"
Domino
Football
Track
Band
Cafeteria Board



CATHERINE SEWALL

Colonial
Washingtonian Staff
Sec.-Treas. G. L. 6th Term
Chaperon Comm. 6th Term
Party
Girls' League Committees



HELEN RULEY

Girls' League Finance
Committee



MILDRED SHIELDS

Golf Club
Honor Student
Live Wire
Comm. 6th Term Party
Girls' League Comm.



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Class Play
Senior Vodvil Stage
Decorator
Honor Student
Chairman Class Picture
Committee
Class Motto Committee
Girls' League Council



Live Wire
College Prep.

Phreno
College Prep.

Glee Club
H. M. S. Pinafore
College Prep.



Spanish Paper
Girls' League Entertainment
Committee
College Prep.



Entered Washington '30



Entertainment Comm. Girls' League



Entered September '28
Neak
Tennis Team
Girls' League Committee



Stratagos
Captain Water Polo
Regular Lens Staff
Live Wire
Comm. 6th Term Party



Water Polo Team
College Prep.



THE LENS

WESLEY STEINMETZ

Glee Club
Debate Gold Medal
College Prep.



ROBERT TIDBALL

Senior Vodvil
Pack



DOROTHY STRAW

Neak
Tri-Y



VIOLA TINKHAM

Aonian
Latin Club
Live Wire



STANLEY STINE

Live Wire
College Prep.



ARTHUR TONSING

College Prep.



FRANCIS STODDARD

Class Play
Spanish Play
Spanish Operetta
Glee Club Operetta
Spanish Paper



TED TOWNES

Colonials
Live Wire
Decoration Comm. 6th and
7th and 8th Term Parties



THOMAS TAYLOR

Editor Washingtonian
Domino
Colonial
Student Council
Delegate O. S. C.
Executive Committee
Committee 6th Term Party



NORMAN W. TRENHOLME

General Course



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ARNOLD WRIGHT
 Class Play Committee
 Live Wire
 6th Term Party Committee
 Freshie Frolic



GEORGE YOUNG
 Order of "W"
 Football
 Glee Club
 Spanish Department



ROBERT WRIGHT
 Captain Golf Team
 College Prep.



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CLASS COLORS

Nile Green and Orchid

CLASS MOTTO

Too Low They Build Who Build Beneath the Stars

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Class Song

To the tune of the "Stein Song"

Sing a song to Washington,
Shout 'til the rafters ring.
Sing a song to her once again,
Let every loyal student sing.
Sing of all the happy hours,
Sing to our joyous days.
Sing to her our Alma Mater,
The high school of our hearts always.

Pledge

To the trees,
To the skies,
To the springs in its glorious happiness;

To the youth,
To the fire,
To the life that is moving and calling us;

To the gods,
To the fates,
To the rulers of men and their destinies;

To the teachers,
To the rooms,
To the school we will honor always.

Then here's a song to Washington,
Sing to the joys she's brought.
Sing a pledged of loyalty to
Mem'ries that cannot be bought.
Sing to all the friends we've made,
Sing to our joys and tears,
Sing to Washington for ay—
Sing to all the coming years.

Class Poem

JUNE TIME

By MARIANNE DENMAN

*It's June time, and moon time,
And the time of roses and love;
It's School time, and rule time,
And a time when fancies rove.*

*It's June time, graduation time
And the time of bows and frills;
It's argument time, and joy time,
And a time when laughter thrills.*

*It's June time, parting time,
And the time for tears and glee;
It's "prom" time, and tea time,
And a time for dig-ni-ty.*

*It's June time, parting time,
And a time of exultation;
It's a gay time, a rare time,
And a time of bright speculation.*

*It's June time, a wonder time,
A time of hopes and fears;
It's June time, a saddened time,
As our last day in Washington nears.*

*It's June time, a memory time,
The paths are divided and clear,
May you prosper, my friends,
May your hearts be light,
May the future be generous and free of care.*



First Row: John Groves, Thomas Kneeland, Fred Bradshaw, Robert Downey, Miss Lammers, Edna Bird, Lewis Johnson, Mary Margaret Robinson, Dorothy Sidler, Harry Feldstein.
Second Row: Lyle Beit, Roland Savage, Jeanette Harrow, Marjorie MacMillan, Dorothy Cummings, Vernona Zurhost, Dorothea Barchus, Mariel Wilkins, Margaret Rogers, Vinton Rogers.
Third Row: Ray Roll, Louise Crillo, Rudolf Thielemann, Ernest Braden, Cullen Moore, Dorothy Ford, Catherine St. Germaine, Norman Johnson.



Senior Vaudeville

The Senior Vaudeville staged by the June 1930 class fulfilled the promise made in its title, "*The Speed Idea*." From the flashing start to the last act, Lewis Johnson, master of ceremonies, presented singing, dancing, tumbling, two clever skits in addition to the "Amos and Andy" impersonation, a brass trio, Fred Aston's Pacemakers—a quick succession of entertaining numbers that contributed to the liveliest Senior Vaudeville of all time.

A few stars of the show were Jeannette Harrow, Kristine Kalender, Dorothea Barchus, Verona Zurhorst, Ernie Braden, Rudolf Thielemann, Catherine St. Germain, Dorothy Ford, and Tom Kneeland.

A new feature which added greatly to interest in the revue was the election of a queen to reign at the festivities. Edna Bird won the honor of being presented as Senior Queen after an exciting contest centering on the beauty and popularity of twenty candidates.



Seated: Mildred Lucas, Betty Bigelow, Carol Pomeroy, Dorothy Lachmund.
Standing: Norman Johnson, William Gearhart, Muriel Pullon, Frances Stoddard, Rodney Davis, Harold Brent, Ernest Braden, Dorothy Sidler.



Class Play

The June 1930 class achieved new dramatic success in its presentation of "*A Scrap of Paper*," a drama written in the sixteenth century by Sardou, a French playwright. Extensive work in costuming and lighting resulted in increased beauty of the play, and the numerous stage properties acquired at this time were donated to the school by the graduating class.

Miss Frank Towslee, who has coached Washington High School plays for several years, again lent her ability to the production. Besides training the cast to almost professional excellence, Miss Towslee translated portions of the original manuscript in order to enhance the humor and charm of the play.

The leading parts were played by Carol Pomeroy and Rodney Davis; the junior leads were Betty Bigelow and Francis Stoddard. Other members of the cast were Harold Brent, Dorothy Lachmund, Mildred Lucas, Norman Johnson, Myriel Pullon, Dorothy Sidler, Ernie Braden, and William Gearhart.

The business staff consisted of: business manager, Lawrence Mohr; assistant managers, Tom Taylor and Edna Bird.

History of June 30 Class

FRESHMAN YEAR, *Sept. '26—June '27—*

On September 7, 1926, we, the class of June '30, roamed the halls of Washington Hi for the first time. We did not stroll around in the carefree manner that is so evident now. No, we were more humble than confident, and we were greatly in awe of the Seniors who were later to prove such good friends. We looked up to them with admiration, hardly realizing that some day we, too, should be Seniors.

FRESHIE FROLIC, *Sept. 29, '26—*

We had hardly settled down to the routine of class work when we were surprised one morning by personal visits from those Seniors. Their mission, as we learned later, was one of kindness, but the wearing of green ribbons around school, if only for a few days, is not a pleasant experience. We forgot this indignity, however, when at the end of the day the Seniors entertained us in the gym.

SOPHOMORE YEAR, *Sept. '27—June '28—*

However, getting an education was not all play and during the next year we worked hard, having learned the value of good grades.

JUNIOR YEAR, *Sept. '28—June '29—*

Finally the time had come for us to get acquainted. On April 18, 1928, Miss Lammers, our advisor, presided over our first class meeting. We decided to relax after our two years of "hard labor" by having a party.

SIXTH TERM PARTY, *May 3, '29—*

Committees were organized, plans were made, a date was set, and on the evening of May 3, we held one of the best Sixth Term Parties Washington has ever known. Aside from some broken furniture there were no mishaps.

SENIOR YEAR, *Sept. '29—June '30—*

Thus we entered on our last high school year. The need for more guidance and leadership became evident as we thought of the activities in which we would be engaged. After heated discussions, a vote was taken and Bob Downey came out on top. The following were chosen to assist him: Carol Pomeroy, vice-president; Florence Peters, secretary; Norman Johnson, treasurer; and William Donnelly, sergeant-at-arms.

SEVENTH-EIGHTH TERM PARTY, *Nov. 1, '29—*

The first venture under our new officers was a party which we gave for the graduating class. Association with them made us realize how near our own graduation was. The success of the party assured us, too, that we had chosen our officers wisely.

ELECTION OF MINOR OFFICERS—

Class Lens was one of the many problems that confronted us at this time. The following were selected to edit it: Stuart Lancefield, editor; Glen Blackstone and Betty McCracken, class prophets; Mary Duerr and Rudolph Theilemann, class attorneys; Dorothy Collins and Don Black, historians; Marianne Denman, class poet; and Mary Kable, class artist. John Freeman was elected business manager. At this time, too, we chose another advisor, Mr. Green.

FRESHIE FROLIC, *Feb. 13, '30—*

As the Seniors had done to us four years ago, we entertained the Freshmen at an after-school party. We felt quite important, piloting them around school and protecting them from the ruthless Sophomores. We hope the Freshies enjoyed the party as much as we did.

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SENIOR VAUDEVILLE, *April 9, '30*—

With the discovery of special talent among the members of the class, we decided to give a vaudeville. We enlarged on the modern idea of "Speed" and added a Beauty Contest for good measure. There's no doubt about its success.

CLASS PLAY, *May 9-10, '30*—

All during our last term certain members of the class had been practicing for the play. On May 9-10, they presented "*A Scrap of Paper*" in our school auditorium. It was adjudged one of the best produced in Washington. We thank Miss Towslee for her able coaching.

SEVENTH-EIGHTH TERM PARTY—

Again the tables were turned. The seventh termers gave us a Farewell Party, though we were in no hurry to depart. We had a grand time, but we lingered on at school for some time, in spite of the fact that the seventh termers wanted to be full-fledged Seniors.

SENIOR PROM—

We decided to have one more big party before we separated, so on June 13 we met together for the last time to dance and have a good time.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON—

Our Baccalaureate Sermon gave a serious, thoughtful aspect to our departure from school. We saw that graduation was only a forward step, the commencement of our new, more useful lives.

COMMENCEMENT, *June 12, '30*—

At last we have reached our ultimate goal. For four years, we have been striving toward it impatiently, but now that we have it, we have given up something else. Our happy days in Washington are only memories now, and sometimes we wish that we could make them real once more.

(Signed)

CLASS HISTORIANS,
Dorothy Collins,
Don Black.



Class Will

We, the June '30 Class of Washington High School, being in full possession of our physical and mental faculties, do hereby set our feeble hands to the task of drawing up this, our last will and testament, to be carried out in due regard to law on the day of our graduation.

Article I.

To our advisors and Mr. Boyd we leave:

1. Our heartfelt appreciation for the help and advice which they have so willingly given to us.

Article II.

To the faculty we leave:

1. Our tender sympathy for their great bereavement at the loss of such a talented and brilliant class.

Article III.

To the school in general we leave:

1. Our seats in the front of the assembly hall vacant.
2. A collection of memorable History⁸ outlines.
3. Our reg. rooms to be well cared for by the oncoming classes.

Article IV.

To the January Class of '31 we leave:

1. Our dignified title of "Seniors," to be used only in the presence of Freshmen.
2. Our sincere hope that they may be as prosperous as we have been.

Article V.

To the Juniors we leave:

1. The patience to stick to it for another year.
2. The stupendous task of helping the Seniors to run the school.

Article VI.

To the Sophomores we leave:

1. The gentle reminder that they are no longer Freshmen.

Article VII.

To the Freshmen we leave:

1. The hope that they appreciate the tender advice administered to them by their senior brothers and sisters.
2. A complete and revised floor plan of the school, giving the elevator system in detail.

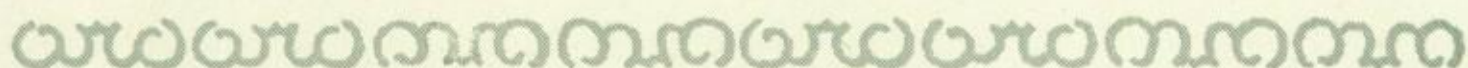
Article VIII.

To the eighth party, our appointed successors, we, as fellow classmates of the June '30 Class, willingly bequeath the following:

1. Russell Acheson leaves his high school laurels to a future school hero.
2. Stanley Allyn leaves his curly hair to some unfortunate girl.
3. Robert Ashby leaves many excuses to those who can use them well.
4. Marguerite Auderer leaves her slender figure to the sewing classes to come.
5. Barbara Augur leaves her hazy knowledge of History⁸ to anyone who wants it.
6. Eunice Bachmann takes her quiet ways with her—to the regret of Miss Lammers.
7. Muriel Bain leaves quietly.
8. Lorene Barber leaves a desire to learn more about the English Classics.
9. Constance Baxter leaves the school in silence.
10. Edwin Belfield leaves to recover.

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11. Josephine Beresford leaves her poise to Willard Jarvis.
12. Betty Bigelow leaves her "come-hither" look to some boy who won't.
13. Edna Bird leaves her "characteristic coo" to the next queen of hearts.
14. George Birnie leaves for future announcements.
15. Don Black leaves everything that's nailed down.
16. Glenn Blackstone leaves his way with the women to Glenn Heissler.
17. Willard Blackstone leaves his past behind him.
18. Polly Bolzell leaves her Math⁸ papers to Mr. Bonbright for future reference.
19. Richard Booth leaves his specks to someone who is more studious.
20. Charles Botsford leaves his good looks and engaging personality to anyone who needs them (by special attention).
21. Helen Bowers leaves her banking cashier's job open to some other dutiful person.
22. Ernest Braden leaves his mustache to anybody who can find it.
23. Harold Brent leaves memories of the Class Play to Miss Towslee.
24. Ruth Brownell leaves her quiet and reserved manner to George Neuner.
25. Paul Brownlee leaves a reputation to be proud of.
26. Laurence Burdette leaves his cafeteria job to some other industrious chap.
27. Helen Burns leaves the Girls' League without a president.
28. Nelson Byram leaves his ability to say "no" when asked to recite to John Yezeriski.
29. Gladys Carlson leaves her younger sister to her better judgment.
30. Lucille Cartlidge bequeaths her "golden-glint" shampoo to Dorothy Dowd.
31. Jean Catton leaves her favorite chair in the library to someone who will appreciate it.
32. Eloise Chatfield leaves her demureness to Mary Margaret Robinson.
33. Elizabeth Chrisman leaves her giggle to some serious-minded person.
34. Leon Christen leaves for Chicago with six brand new machine guns.
35. Ida Cleland leaves her curly locks to some lucky girl.
36. Ruth Coates leaves to be alone.
37. Carrie Coburn wills her gentleness to Baxter Hubbard.
38. Barbara Cockrell leaves her walk to the memory of the "Campus."
39. Mary Coleman leaves Ellen to the Masque.
40. Dorothy Collins leaves an amiable disposition to the faculty.
41. Arthur Compton leaves Bob for future reference.
42. Helen Conklin leaves her ability to study to those on probation.
43. Bernard Conn leaves his dignity and poise to Frank Daragastino.
44. Kathryn Conser bequeaths her auburn curls to Miss Sykes.
45. Robert Couey leaves the band without a good man.
46. Elnor Coulter leaves the Jan. '31 Class some good advice as to the proper class photographer.
47. Patience Craig leaves to grow up.
48. Louise Crillo leaves nothing but her eighth term Girls' League job. Rudy is also graduating.
49. Rodney Davis leaves his dramatic ability to the next artist.
50. Robert Dean leaves his dancing ability to Fred Voget.
51. Marianne Denman leaves her poetic lines for reconstruction.
52. Charlotte Dexter leaves a gap in Miss Blood's third period English⁸ class.
53. Lena Dindia leaves her maiden traits to be overcome.
54. Jane Dirk wills her giggle to Gin Lindeman.
55. Emanuel Dittler leaves the halls with an air of silence.
56. Donald Doherty leaves his parking space next to the entrance to some other planning truck.
57. William Donnelly leaves nothing. Jane is going with him.



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58. Robert Downey leaves country swings with a bang. Class meetings also.
59. Mary Duerr wills her "goldie-locks" to Lucille Cartlidge.
60. Jack Eberhart leaves his artistic ability to someone who has it.
61. Grace Elle wills her friendly disposition to Barbara Cerf.
62. Ardell English leaves her scholastic attainments for the glory of Washington.
63. Gladys Erickson wills her wonderful ability to concentrate to some harrassed soul in a Senior room.
64. Laura Evans wills her historic ability to anyone.
65. Dick Farley leaves his ability to deliver his term report oratorical'y to the Jan. '31 Class.
66. Vivian Feely leaves hastily for college and Ed Lewis.
67. Dora Feser wills her quiet voice to Gertie Steele.
68. Irene Fimmel leaves little Lester.
69. Frances Foster leaves "Advice to the Lovelorn."
70. Lois Fowler bequeaths her blond hair to users of the terrible peroxide.
71. Alfred Franklin leaves his secret of success to Harriet Kahlke.
72. Joe Franz leaves a wad of gum in Miss Lammers' waste paper basket.
73. John Freeman leaves his "big business propositions" to his brother, Percy.
74. Joanne Ganong leaves Miss Plympton lonely.
75. Dorothea Garrigues leaves for no other reason than to go with Bob.
76. Eva May Gates leaves a good number of broken hearts.
77. William Gearhart leaves Stuart to work by himself.
78. Helen Gilham leaves a large group of true admirers.
79. Donald Graf wills his motto, "Be good in what you do," to Oliver Hine.
80. Bernice Green leaves her good work for the Girls' League to some needy term.
81. Helen Grieve leaves her complexion cream.
82. George Hall leaves his scientific knowledge to Kenneth Todd.
83. Donna Harvey leaves her swimming ability to the polo team.
84. Beth Hattan wills her betraying demureness to some misunderstood Freshie.
85. Hope Haulman leaves her golf scores to Grace Rucker.
86. Gladys Haw leaves for good (?).
87. Elmer Hellis leaves school to learn about things.
88. Alice Helmer leaves her interest in red-heads to some other misled girl.
89. Margaret Henderson leaves her French for some industrious young lady having high aspirations.
90. Meta Henningsen leaves horseback riding for the summertime.
91. Kenneth Herman leaves the faculty sorry (?).
92. George Hibbard leaves with his debts paid at "Bill's and Archie's."
93. Graeme Hodgkinson leaves his bashfulness to Stan Wagner.
94. Agnes Hodl leaves her shortness to Mary McCracken.
95. Gilderoy Holderman finally leaves for good.
96. Jay Hollingsworth leaves his handsome features to Roland Savage.
97. Helen Hoover leaves for a place in the White House.
98. Ellen Hoskins wills her uncanny interpretation of poetry to some struggling seventh term.
99. Baxter Hubbard leaves his intelluctual power of interpretation (?) of poetry.
100. Jewel Humphrey wills her compact to Helen Bowers.
101. Frank Inman leaves Dorothy Ford for the rest of the fellows.
102. Lewis Johnson leaves Dorothea and the rest of us to long remember a master of ceremonies who made good.
103. Norman Johnson leaves his financial worries in debt.
104. Oscar Johnson leaves Fourteenth Street safe for pedestrians.
105. Charles Jones wills the chance to be removed from the library to any emotional person.

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106. Lorene Jones leaves her love for English to James Hine to be used for hard assignments.
107. Mary Kable leaves Miss Yeager without a valuable assistant.
108. Margaret Kane leaves her studious ways to Paul Henningsen.
109. Jeanette Keith leaves her artistic ability.
110. Helen Kelly bequeaths her brown locks to Lester Fimmel.
111. Ruth Kern leaves a much envied vacancy in the Masque.
112. Ruth Kerr leaves the front seats of Washington vacant.
113. Donald Klein wills his "horse laugh" to Jack Shephard.
114. Charles Kleinegger leaves his good will toward all.
115. Rita Belle Knight leaves for home, etc.
116. Charles Koon leaves his vague memory of English⁸ to Bobbie Rowan for next term's use.
117. Vades Koonst leaves many good pleasant memories.
118. Margaret Krohn bequeaths her flashing eyes to the wicked.
119. Thora Kruse leaves her sunny smile to Art Moore.
120. Dorothy Lachmund leaves her vocabulary to some reticent Freshman.
121. Helen Lamb wills her meekness to Harold Hunt.
122. Stuart Lancefield leaves the library for rent.
123. Earl Laughlin leaves his Ford to the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. of America Inc.
124. Dale Lawrence wills his flaming hair to Mr. Burton.
125. Evelyn Lee leaves to a needy person the music of her name.
126. Edwin Lees leaves his love for study to the football team.
127. Marjorie Lenon leaves her technique of whispering to Albert Cooke.
128. Helen Lucas leaves her motto, "Serve all men equally," to the public utilities of the school.
129. Mildred Lucas leaves for a dramatic career.
130. Carmelita Luciani leaves her Spanish play talent to the Spanish Department.
131. Lydia Lucker leaves a vacant place in Miss Hayes' E⁸ class.
132. Tom McClung leaves Miss Scott's H⁸ class with a smile.
133. Betty McCracken leaves the Girls' League financial duties for bigger and better business.
134. Ben McDonald leaves his feet to someone who needs a broad understanding.
135. James McDowell leaves Claire with half a dozen Hi-Y pins to take care of.
136. Bob McFarland bequeaths his nonchalant walk to Ken Johnson.
137. Sue McKenzie wills her sweetheart to those who admire her name.
138. Erma McLane leaves quietly before someone catches her.
139. Ruth McLarty wills her littleness to Zerk.
140. Harry McLean leaves Mademoiselle to quiet.
141. Louise McMunn wills her secret delight in all boys to an understudy of Greta Garbo.
142. Don McNamara leaves his professional voice to any follower of Mr. Linnehan.
143. Wilma Mackenzie leaves the "*Washingtonian*" to be filled by responsive "club note" editors.
144. Janette Manas leaves her sweet personality to any deserving person.
145. Virgil Marquardt leaves a desire to bring athletic trophies to Washington.
146. Frances Marshall leaves her eyes to any admirer.
147. George Martin leaves his basketball ability to be badly needed next term.
148. Don Martinson leaves his large physique to Willy Jones.
149. Helen Mathews leaves a cheery good-bye.
150. Herbert Mattoon, not knowing what to leave, refuses to leave his shoestrings.
151. Mary Messenger leaves a realistic smile for all.
152. Lawrence Mohr leaves for a Bird expedition.
153. William Moore leaves a finished Math course to be proud of.



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154. Roy Mueller leaves "cheffing" ability to anyone else who can stand the food at the dog house.
155. Robert Myers respectfully leaves his bright cracks to the faculty.
156. John Nance leaves Mrs. Currier regretfully.
157. Arthur Neece leaves his red sweater to the fire squad.
158. Dud Nelson leaves as an acrobatic star.
159. Martha Nelson leaves her blush for the benefit of the Art Department.
160. Gertrude Nitschke leaves her rosy cheeks and auburn hair to any Freshman girl.
161. Edward Noyes leaves an enviable scholastic record to Albert Kunz.
162. Philip Olsen leaves his Chevrolet to his brother.
163. Genevieve Page wills her flaming youth to the followers of Joan d'Arc.
164. Barbara Payne leaves before she gets mad.
165. David Payne leaves without regret.
166. Florence Peters leaves her secretarial ability to Miss Sykes.
167. Elvera Peterson wills shorter and better hours for school.
168. Elsie Peterson leaves her freckle cream to be used only in case of emergency.
169. Harriett Plotts leaves her lessons unprepared on all girls' gym days.
170. Carol Pomeroy leaves her student activities to Marg Michel and Ruth Stone.
171. Margaret Porter leaves her philosophic mind to students of Wordsworth.
172. Myrtle Powers leaves a place in the Colonials to be filled by some admirer.
173. Philander Powers wills his strong physique to Mr. Carr.
174. Heber Pringle leaves next year's track aspirants without any competition.
175. Muriel Pullon leaves her memories of the class play to Miss Towslee.
176. Mildred Ransdell wills her "mysterious talents" to the Masque.
177. Amy Reppe leaves the Student Council to look for a new shorthand specialist.
178. Erma Roberson leaves her best wishes to dear old Washington.
179. Vinton Rogers leaves his interest in "Bepper Juice" film paste to Mr. Bonbright.
180. Edwin Roll leaves Mr. Carr without an apprenticed assistant with five years of training.
181. Frances Roloff leaves her inspirations to anyone who will be inspired.
182. Kenneth Ross leaves the mysteries of high school studies unsolved.
183. James Rowan leaves his "little brother" to run the school for a term.
184. Helen Ruley leaves the cafeteria peaceful after all the "crooning of the blues."
185. Barbara Schreiner leaves her motto, "Get your man," to anyone who thinks herself lucky.
186. Robert Scott leaves his "Chem Sub." manual as a future reference for students.
187. Hazel Sells leaves her English courses forever.
188. Catherine Sewall leaves her good nature to anyone who won't take advantage of it.
189. Mildred Shields leaves with Betty McCracken.
190. Dorothy Sidler leaves her ability to translate her Cafeteria Board minutes to the next secretary.
191. Carol Silkworth leaves her voice for Miss Schloth's joy.
192. Marjorie Simmons wills her regular attendance to Mildred Lucas.
193. Louise Slagle wills to go.
194. Don Smith leaves the water polo team to swim for itself.
195. Francis Smith leaves Miss Johnston hoping there will be no more like him.
196. Ruth Smith leaves her blonde hair to Mr. Wolf.
197. Lucille Smith leaves her Math⁸ answer book to those who will profit from it as she has.
198. Adelaide Stambaugh leaves her tennis ability with the golf team.
199. Marvin Steinmetz leaves his ability to get along with all of his teachers to the Freshmen.
200. Wesley Steinmetz leaves the school minus an orator.

201. Dorothy Straw leaves her valuable History⁸ notebook to some seventh termmer who will profit by it.
202. Stanley Stine leaves his colorful blushes to Kenneth North.
203. Francis Stoddard leaves his bluff to some other person who has not the time to study.
204. Tom Taylor leaves most of a well-trained reporters' staff to Don Woodard.
205. Rudy Thielemann leaves with Lou to see if college can be as interesting as high school has been.
206. Bob Tidball leaves for bigger and better jazz bands.
207. Viola Tinkham leaves her name of "Tinkerbelle."
208. Arthur Tonsing leaves all of the disappointed young feminine hearts to George Dickman.
209. Ted Townes leaves Miss Scott's Economics class laughing.
210. Norman Trenholme leaves ages of school history behind him.
211. Katherine Tuttle leaves her modest ways to Dorothy Brooks.
212. Catherin Watson leaves her smile to Dolly Becker.
213. Grace Webb leaves her modest ways to the Hall of Fame.
214. Helen Weber leaves her way with the teachers to John Gearhart.
215. Sue Weldon leaves her schoolgirl complexion to all other users of Palmolive.
216. Morrow Whitcomb leaves his love for English to all other admirers of Shakespeare.
217. Richard Whitcomb leaves the stage for Hollywood and other places.
218. Richard Whitney leaves his saying, "Don't be bashful, fellow," to Ray Dempsey.
219. Bob Williams leaves a baseball career to the big league.
220. Lyman Wiltshire bequeaths his short figure to Mathew Coleman.
221. Arnold Wright leaves Francis Stoddard to bluff his way alone.
222. Robert Wright leaves his funny stories to his earnest absorbing listeners.
223. George Young wills his girl friend to Bob Cammack.

On this first day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, we set our hands and seals to this, our last will and testament, with the following witnesses:

Arresting witnesses to said will:

MISS LAMMERS,

MR. GREEN.

Signed, sealed, and published:

MARY DUERR.

RUDOLF THIELEMANN.

Class Prophecy

"Station WHS broadcasting on a frequency of 1000 bicycles by authority of the Federal Radio Commission. Glenn Blackstone speaking. We now present our daily, up-to-the-minute news report. This program is sponsored by the Inman Bottling Works.

"Elmer Hellis has just left for Holland to add to his large collection of tulip bulbs. Wilma Mackenzie, the famous author, when visiting his bulb farm pronounced it the best she had seen. He is sailing from New York on the Leviathan. Catherine Watson was sailing with a party of six girls who she will conduct on a tour through Europe. Captain Robert Ashby welcomed the party on board personally. Harold Brent, the collar ad model, whose face we see in all the magazines, is sailing on the same boat. Mary Ann Messenger, whose large feet have trodden almost every Broadway stage, was another passenger.

"Here is an article from India. Coach Nelson Byram's basketball team recently defeated the Missionary Kindergarten team.

"Charles Botsford, who is conducting a search for the missing link in India, and the famous scientist, Don McNamara, give hope of soon completing their excavations. His secretary, Carol Silkworth, enjoys the climate. Others in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tonsing, Francis Stoddard, and Wesley Steinmetz.

"Well, here's a hot one all about the big fire in the Mohr Hotel last night. Chief Glenn Pape and the owner of the hotel, Lawrence Mohr, estimated the damage at two million pennies. Among those who escaped injury were Eloise Chatfield, famous writer, Mildred Shields, double for Janet Gaynor, Polly Bolzell, a waitress and furious flirt in the cafe below the hotel, Ernest Braden, the mystical oracle who gives advice to all crestfallen seekers of wisdom, Stanley Stine, recent King of the Seaside Nut Festival, Eva May Gates, desk clerk, Patience Craig, telephone operator, Thomas Taylor, composer and originator of the song without tune, Oscar Johnson, every girl's secret sorrow, Margaret Potter, a hotel clerk visiting from the Seaside Hotel, and Genevieve Page.

"Miss Lois Fowler, a gold digger on Broadway, played a heroine by jumping into a lifenet with a small girl from a sixth story window.

"Firemen Heber Pringle, Harold McLean, Robert Meyers, William Moore, Rudolf Thielemann, and Kenneth Ross, narrowly escaped injury from falling glass and bottles.

"The Blue Goose Night Club, owned by Gil Holderman, was raided last night. Manager Don Black said that the club was not responsible. Florence Peters, the well-known blues singer, and Lawrence Burdette, the head waiter, will be questioned in court tomorrow. The case will be tried by Judge William Gearhart. Charles Jones, a habitual patron, Bob Williams, and "Waltzing" Wiltshire, otherwise known as Lyman, were placed in custody by Sheriff Leon Christen. His deputy was Graeme Hodgkinson. The lawyer for defense will be Lorene Barber. The court clerks are Marguerite Auderer and Robert Wright. The court stenographer is Barbara Augur. The district attorney is Philander Powers.

"Willard Blackstone won another boxing championship by making twenty boxes in one minute.

"Baxter Hubbard, the famous jockey, just won the Conductors' Derby.

"Chief Robert Dean called out the reserves to squelch a riot started over the high price of gas between Jay Hollingsworth, a taxicab driver, and George Hall, owner of a filling station. Lorene Jones, a neighboring housewife, phoned the police. Doctors William Donnelly and Barbara Schriener were rushed to the scene.

"Vinton Rogers is organizing his own concert tour as a pianist.

"George Hibbard, the wealthy politician, has announced that he will run for

governor. Charlotte Dexter is his campaign manager. Carrie Coburn is another candidate.

"A large social affair of the week was a tea given by Miss Margaret Henderson at her home. Those serving were Misses Helen Gilham, Francis Foster, Jane Dirk, Grace Elle, Ruth Kerr, Helen Weber, Marjorie Simmons, Eunice Bachman. Prominent among the guests were Miss Adelaide Stambaugh, Miss Viola Tinkham, who made a hit several months ago as Tinkerbelle in Barrie's "Peter Pan," Miss Katherine Tuttle, Miss Sue Weldon, Miss Mildred Ransdall, famous for her oil paintings, Miss Hazel Sells, the fashionable dress designer, and her model, Miss Mary Duerr, Miss Betty Biglow, just returned from an extended stay on the Riviera, Miss Ruth Brownell, Miss Ida Cleland, Mr. Roy Mueller, popularly called the "Vagabond Lover," Miss Barbara Jane Payne, Miss Ruth Coates, Miss Dorothea Garrigues, the popular debutante, Miss Helen Lucas, interior decorator disappointed in Rudy Vallee, Miss Myrtle Powers, the sensational literary critic on the New York Sun visiting her old home here, Miss Gertrude Nitschke, former hostess and lecturer on "The University Afloat," Don Smith, a second Helen Madison, and Margaret Krohn, another debutante.

"We will now have a record of Scotch music by George Birnie and his Scotch bagpipe band.

"Miss Ellen Hoskins, the brilliant European lecturer and writer, will speak tonight on the values of Italian bologna. Another speaker on this program is Mr. Russell Acheson, president of the Association for Blind Mice.

"Mr. Morrow Whitcomb is remaining in the South Sea Islands to escape women.

"Through the courtesy of the Charles Koon Jewelry Store, I ring this dinner bell to announce exactly 7:30 o'clock, Pasiphick Standard time.

"Miss Mildred Lucas, Miss Helen Conklin, and Miss Helen Hoover occupied the U. S. House of Representatives yesterday, debating on the high cost of silk stockings.

"Bedtime stories will be given for the children for the next fifteen minutes by Miss Erma Robinson. Ardell English, choir master in this city, will furnish the singing, playing her own accompaniment. This program is sponsored by the Kathryn Conser Kindergarten School. Miss Rita-Belle Knight and Miss Dorothy Collins are teachers in the Conser school.

The O K program follows. Earl Laughlin, the Atwater Kent winner, sings our song. Norman Johnson, contortionist and acrobat, Helen Kelly, a tap-dancer, and Margaret Kane, the famous Shakespearean actress, are among those on the O K Theater program this week. The Portland O K Theater is managed by Mary Elizabeth Kable. Richard Booth, conductor of the Greek Symphony Orchestra, will now play a selection composed by Muriel Pullon."

"Hello World, don't go away. This is John M. Freeman, the Oregon Pole Cat, speaking."

"We are sorry for this interruption, due to crossed wires.

"Continuing with the O K program, Stanley Allyn, the world's greatest musician, will play a selection on the Victor Serabin. He will be accompanied on the piano by Muriel Bain.

"We will next hear from Jack Eberhart, the second Will Rogers. He is here with his horse, gum and all. His assistant is George Martin, a dashing cowboy.

"Arnold Wright, blues singer and pianist, will play the concluding numbers on this OK program.

"We wish to remind you that Miss Dorothy Sidler, the well-known Metropolitan Grand Opera Star, will be heard over this station tomorrow night. Miss Laura Evans will be the accompanying pianist. This program is sponsored by Virgil Marquardt, president of the American Cigar Corporation.

"The next half-hour's program is sponsored by the Emanuel Dittler School of Fancy Dancing. Helen Bowers' Jazz Orchestra will furnish the entertainment. The

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pianist of this orchestra is Erma McLane; the trombone player is Lydia Lucker; the first violinist, Lucille Cartlidge; the saxophonist is Harriet Plotts; others in the orchestra are Ruth Smith, Helen Ruley, Lena Dindia, Gladys Erickson, and Gladys Haw. Some of the graduates of the Emanuel Dittler School of Fancy Dancing who have made a success with the Fanchon-Marco circuit are Meta Henningsen, Jean Catton, Elizabeth Chrisman, Richard Whitney, Frances Roloff, Catherine Sewell, Ben McDonald, Gladys Carlson, and Janette Manas.

"We now switch controls and connect with the Astor Hotel where the Portland Chamber of Commerce has had its weekly dinner."

"Good evening, radio audience, this is Betty McCracken speaking from the main dining room of the Astor Hotel, Portland, Oregon. I will now turn the meeting over to President Robert Downey, who will introduce to you the guests of this dinner. Mr. Downey."

"We have just been connected through this microphone to the great unseen world beyond. To give them an idea of our assemblage, I will now introduce the guests.

"Our guest of honor this evening is Art Compton, a street cleaner from Venice.

"Among the other guests are: Professor George Young, instructor in the Pansy School for Small Girls.

"Chief Dick Farley, of the Scappoose police.

"Miss Amy Reppe (you'd be surprised), a Broadway butterfly who is home on a visit to her family.

"Miss Louise Slagel, a music teacher in Portland.

"Mr. Ted Townes, head of the Longshoremen's Union.

"Miss Carol Pomeroy, a retired actress interested in prison reform.

"Mr. Edwin Roll, head of the Salvation Army.

"Mr. Bernard Conn, mortician of this city.

"Miss Louise Crillo, who manages the Portland Welfare Bureau.

"Mr. Paul Brownlee, a grocer on the East Side.

"Miss Elsie Peterson, owner of a famous butterfly collection.

"Mr. Robert Couey, mayor of Forest Grove.

"Mr. John Nance, Front Admiral of the Horse Marines.

"Miss Irene Fimmel, proprietress of the exclusive Fimmel Tea Shoppe.

"Miss Martha Nelson, hostess and assistant manager in Miss Fimmel's Shoppe.

"Mr. Alfred Franklin, a minister from Forest Grove.

"Miss Helen Matthews, assistant in the Portland Humane Pound.

"Miss Marianne Denman, the most exclusive artist.

"Miss Vivian Feely, president of the Temperance Society.

"Mr. Joe Franz, a Wall Street broker.

"Miss Mary Coleman, owner of the famous "Ye Book and Gift Shoppe."

"Mr. Richard Whitcomb, a professional pickpocket.

"Miss Constance Baxter, matron of the Waverly Baby Home.

"Mr. Robert McFarland, general manager of the Automobile Producers' Association.

"Mr. Edwin Belfield, interior decorator.

"Miss Evelyn Lees, a millionaire.

"Miss Frances Marshall, a social worker.

"Mr. Dale Lawrence, a forest ranger.

"Miss Marjorie Lenon, owner of the Best Beauty Shoppe.

"Mr. Philip Olsen, a professional gambler.

"Miss Vades Koonst, a dressmaker.

"Mr. Donald Graf, a hard-working business man.

"Miss Donna Harvey, head nurse at St. Vincent's hospital.

"Mr. Donald Doherty, who runs a plumbing concern.

"Miss Jewell Humphrey, warden in the women's penitentiary at Salem.

"Miss Jeanette Keith, an art teacher.

"That ends the list of guests for this evening. Let's dive in. Soup's on."

"Betty McCracken speaking. You have been listening to Robert Downey, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. I will now switch controls back to Glenn Blackstone in the main studios."

"Mr. Blackstone speaking. We now will hear from a famous explorer and investigator, who has spent the last several years in the Saint Vites Islands. He will now tell you something of this strange group. It gives me great pleasure to present Skipper James Rowan."

"Ahem! I will try to tell you the things that I think you will be the most interested in. During my stay there I met many interesting characters. First among these are King Rodney Davis and Queen Dora Feser. Queen Dora wore on the festive occasion of our arrival a gorgeous gown of peacock feathers designed and made by the court dressmaker, Josephine Beresford.

"Each time we visited the court we were entertained by Sue McKenzie and her troupe of toe dancers. Miss McKenzie's assistant trainer is Francis Smith. Also Muscle-bound Dudley Nelson gave us a demonstration in weight-lifting.

"Going farther into the Islands we met Mr. Stuart Lancefield, editor and general reporter and printer of the Island Newspaper. Helen Lamb, reporter and sob-sister, and Thora Kruse, complete the staff. He directed us to Miss Helen Burns' School for Natives. Miss Grace Louise Webb, Miss Dorothy Straw, Alice Helmer, Donald Martinson, Spanish professor, and Miss Dorothy Lachmond, the physical education teacher, composed the faculty. Mr. Marvin Steinmetz is coach and instructor. Norman Trenholme, Robert Scott, Elnor Coulter, Lucille Smith, Bernice Greene, Agnes Hodl, Helen Grieve, Kenneth Herman, Lewis Johnson, Donald Klien, Charles Kleinegger are some of the pupils.

"We were informed by Mr. James McDowell, president of the Association for Disabled Track Captains, that Miss Ruth Kern, the fashionable traveling millionairess, was in the harbor on her yacht.

"Going to the harbor we found several pearl divers there, Edwin Lees, Arthur Neece, and Edward Noyes, formerly a reducing machine salesman.

"Miss Elvera Peterson has an experimental scientific farm there. She is assisted by Beth Hatton.

"Visiting the hospital we found Hope Haulman and Ruth McLarty, nurses.

"My time is up but remember that I will speak to you again next week. Thank you."

"This concludes the program from Station WHS for tonight. I bid you farewell."

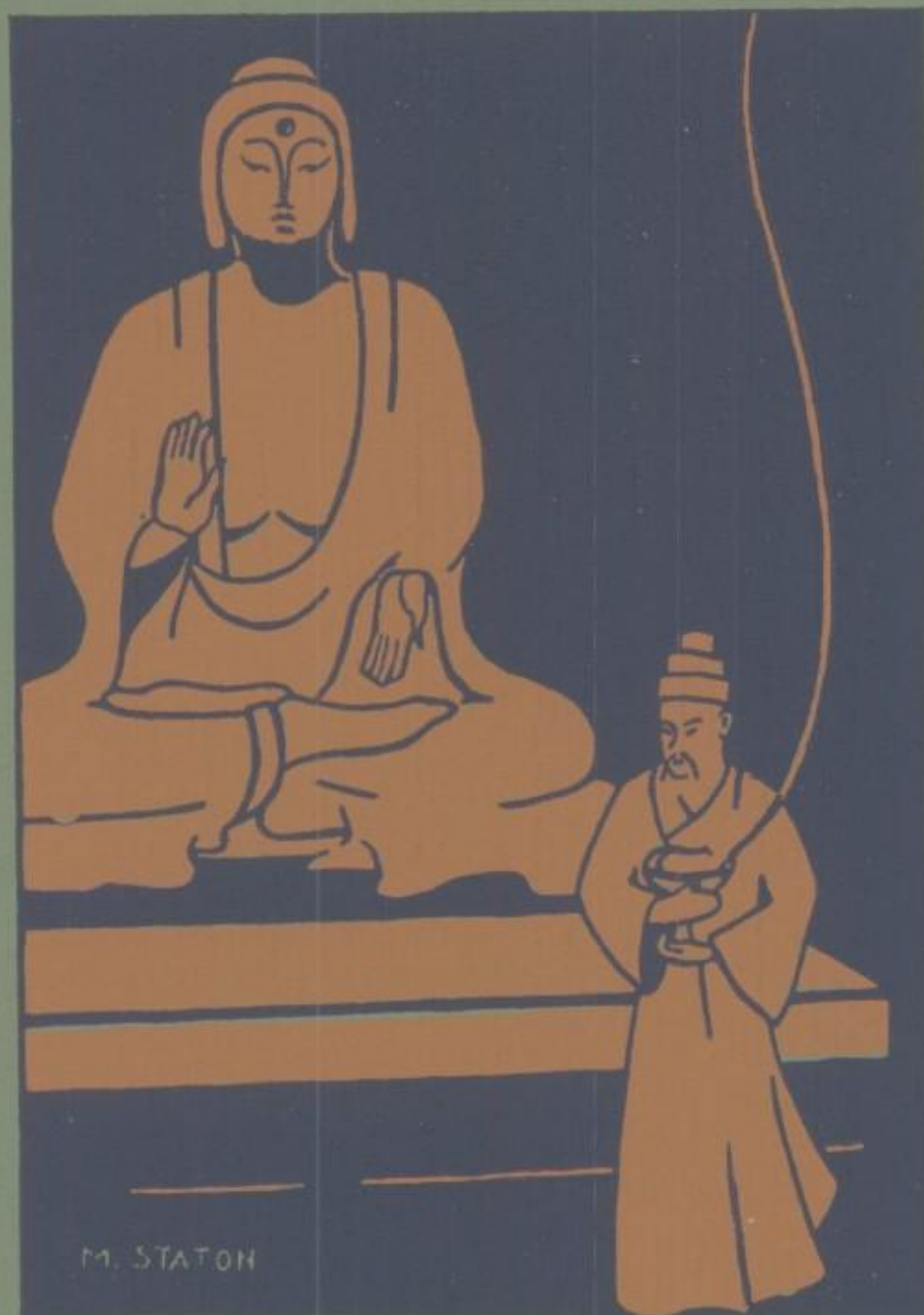


Student Activity Cup

Helen Burns and Lewis Johnson were awarded the highest honor conferred by the school, the Student Activity Cup, on which are engraved each term the names of the boy and girl most outstanding in the graduating class. Selection was made by a faculty committee on the basis of student activity, responsibility, personality, courtesy, scholarship, outside activity, and athletics (for boys).

Helen Burns was a member of Masque, president of the Girls' League, and a member of the Student Council during her last term. She also played a part in the Masque-Domino production of "Much Ado About Nothing." In the fall 1929 term she served as vice-president of the Girls' League, having previously been on the Girls' Council in the capacity of sixth term representative. Helen is an active member of Multnomah Club and presided as queen over the 1929 Multnomah May Festival.

Lewis Johnson has been outstanding in both oratory and music during his high school career. He won second place in the city finals of the oratorical contest on the Constitution and then brought greater distinction to his school by winning second place honors in the state finals. He served on the sixth term party committee and for the Senior Vaudeville. Lewis has been director of both the Washington orchestra and band; he is well known as first trumpet in the Portland Junior Symphony.



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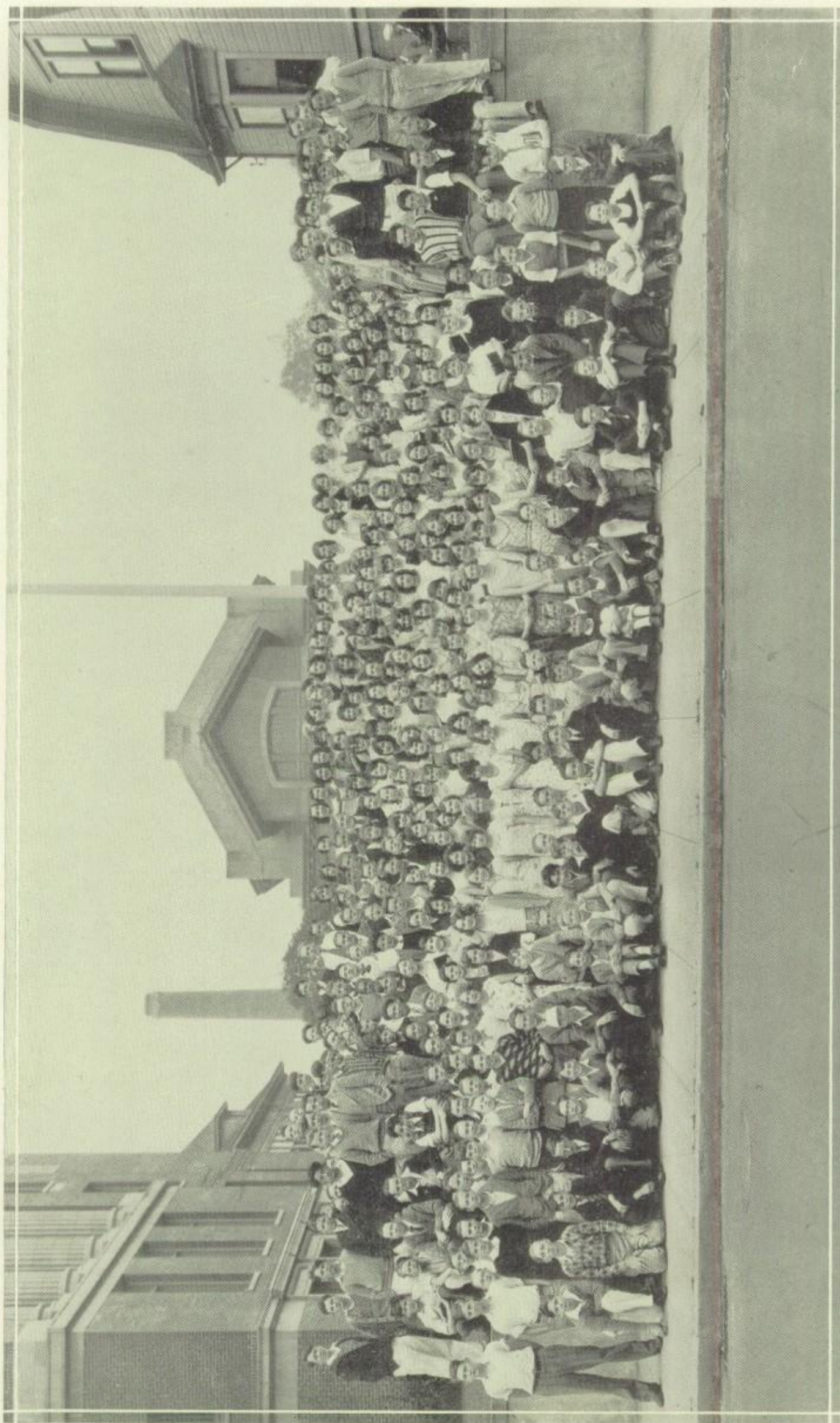


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Live Wires

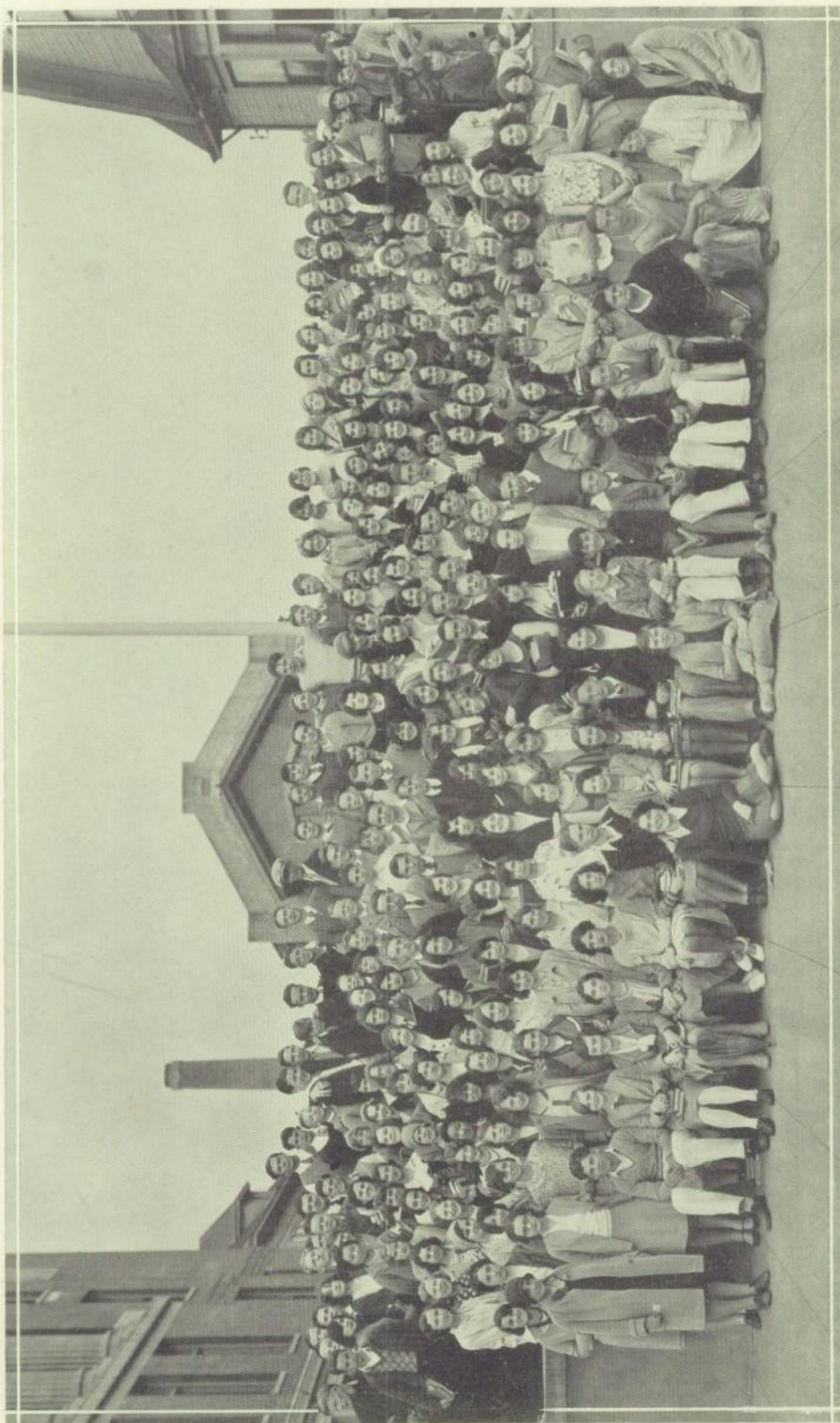
The Live Wires are the spirit of the school. They are the ones who collect Student Body dues and sell subscriptions for the Washingtonian and The Lens. They are the ones who talk up all athletic games and urge the non school-spirited students to support Washington and to keep her above her rivals. The Live Wires this term have worked exceptionally hard and deserve much credit.

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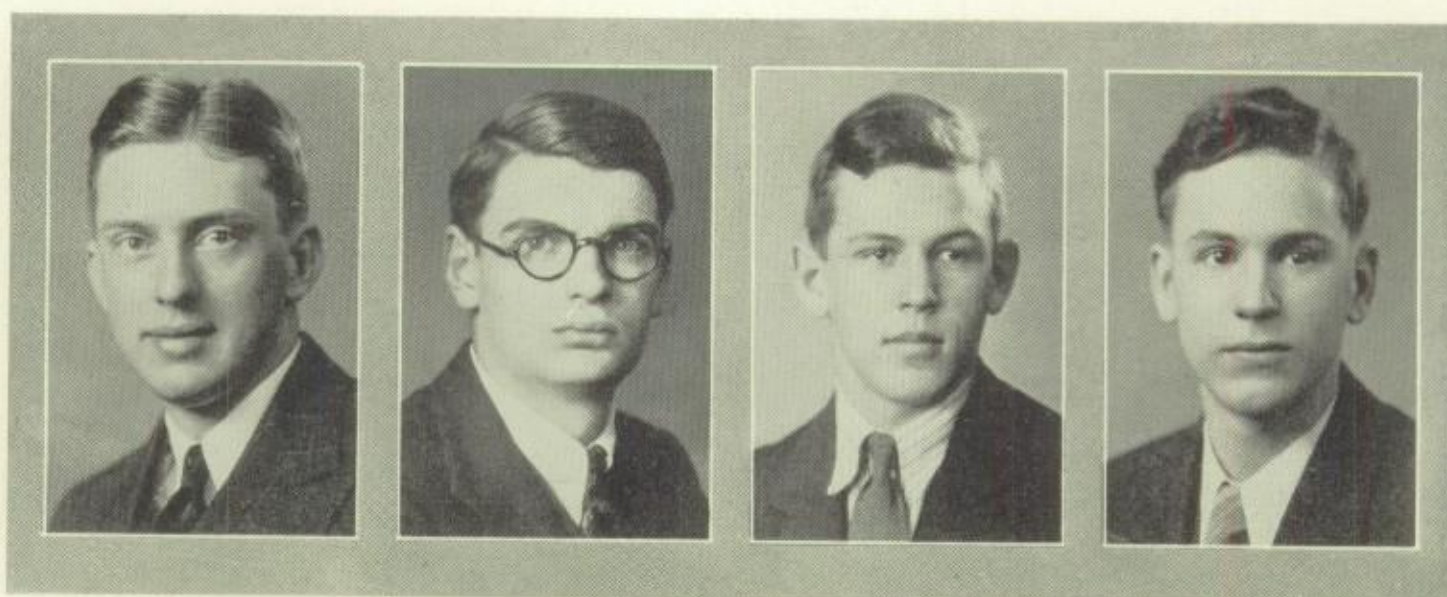


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THE LENS



STUART LANCEFIELD

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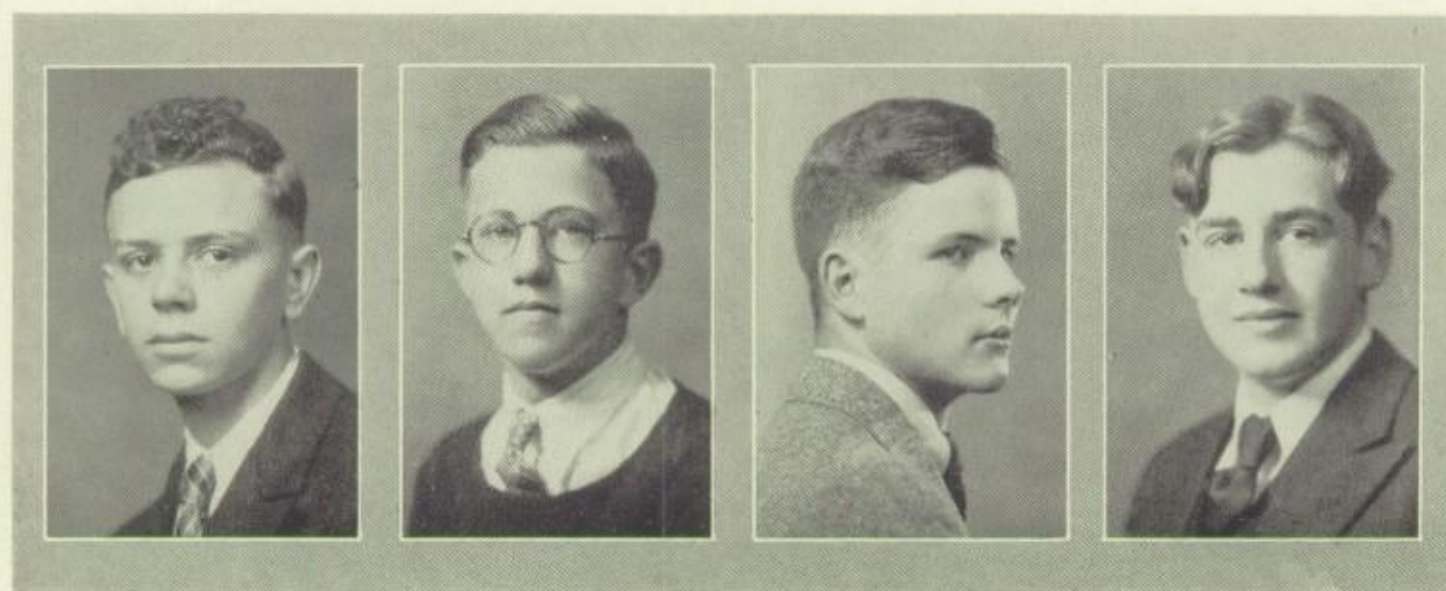
JOE FRANZ

Lens Staff

The Lens staff has finished a term of conscientious work and its success will be determined by the manner in which this issue of *The Lens* is received. William Gearhart as assistant editor, Paul Simpson, in charge of the sport write-ups, Mary Elizabeth Kable, the artist, and the rest of the staff have done a great deal of hard work. The staff has attempted to bring an ever improved *Lens* to the students.



First Row: Mary Duerr, Harriet Plotts, John Freeman, Stuart Lancefield, Dorothy Collins, Amy Reppe, Betty McCracken.
Second Row: William Gearhart, Paul Simpson, Joe Franz, Rudolf Thielemann, Glen Blackstone, Don Black, Lorayne Ford, George Birnie.



THOMAS TAYLOR

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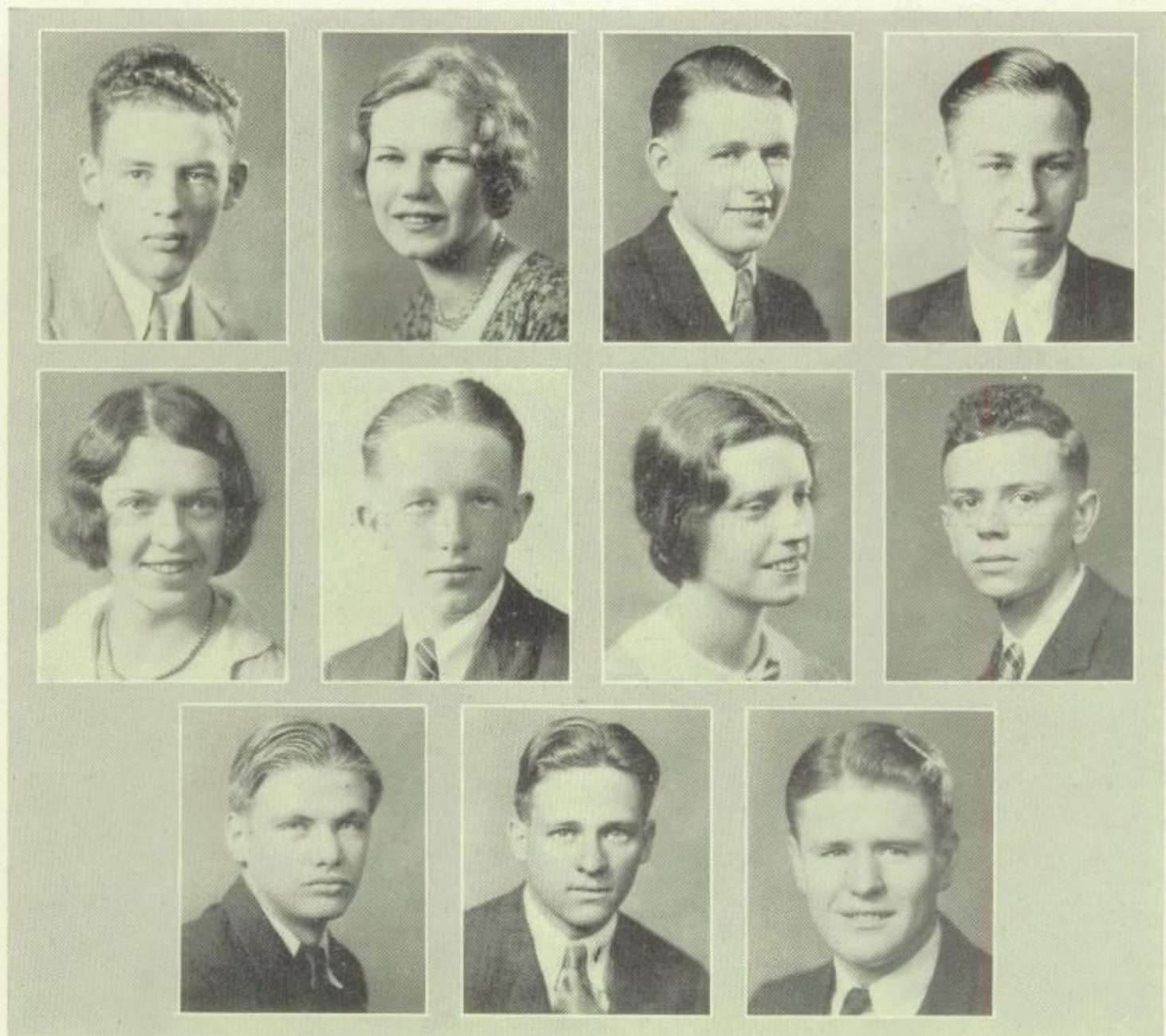
DON KELLY

Washingtonian Staff

This term marks the end of the second successful year of existence of "*The Washingtonian*." The reporters deserve special praise as they are all self-taught and have had no experience in writing except in their English course. The producing staff feels that this term's paper has been the most successful of the last three terms.



First Row: Mrs. Hansen (advisor), Don Kelly, George Durham, Tom Taylor, Lorayne Ford, Bob Zurcher, Mr. Trenholme (advisor).
Second Row: Wilma Mackenzie, Alice Mann, Dorothy Clark, Louise Root, Edna Bird, McArthur Proebstal, Donnell Read, Frank Dunning, Cullen Moore.
Third Row: Sumar Shoemaker, Amy Reppe, Jeannette Mayers, Katheryn Maters, Helen Bohren, Carmen Bloise, Duane Duke, Percy Freeman, Albert Culverwell, Latimer Young.
Fourth Row: Helen Lamb, Muriel Pullon.



Student Body Officers

Russel Acheson
President

Margaret Michel
Vice-President

James McDowell
Treasurer

Glen Hiesler
Assistant Treasurer

Carol Pomeroy
Secretary

Frank Inman
Exec. Comm.

Ruth Stone
Exec. Comm.

Tom Taylor
Editor

Walt Johnson
Exec. Comm.

Bill Kalibak
Fire Chief

Rudolf Thielemann
Cafeteria Board



Girls League Officers

Helen Burns <i>President</i>	Doris Downs <i>Vice-President</i>	Elizabeth McCracken <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Jean Roholt <i>Editor</i>
Louise Crillo <i>Eighth Term</i>	Marjorie Markworth <i>Seventh Term</i>	Eveline Haworth <i>Sixth Term</i>	Zelma Brown <i>Fifth Term</i>
Elizabeth Chambers <i>Fourth Term</i>	Helen Jane Saxe <i>Third Term</i>	Ruth Stearns <i>Second Term</i>	Marjorie Reasoner <i>First Term</i>



Jim Rowan, Ellen Coleman, Rudolf Thielemann, Dorothy Sidler, Boyd Courtney.



Cafeteria Board

The Cafeteria Board, with Rudolf Thielemann as chairman and Dorothy Ann Sidler as secretary, has spent a very busy term trying to better the conditions in the Cafeteria. At the first of the term letters were sent out to the parents of the Freshmen, informing them of the opportunities offered their children to get good, wholesome lunches at low prices. Other means of advertising were carried on, most of which brought results. The board feels that this term has been highly successful.



First Row: Gordon McKay, Nelson Byram, Bill Kalibak (chief), Bob Zurcher, Fred Pugh.
Second Row: Gil Jubitz, Dave Gothardt, Glen Hiesler, Scot Bufton, John Freeman.

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Fire Squad

The fire squad of Washington High School supervises all fire drills in such a way that no time may be lost in clearing the building. The members of the squad are sent through the three buildings to see that doors and windows are closed and fire hoses ready for action.

The building must be emptied in at least two and one-half minutes; however, the squad has maintained an average time of two minutes for the clearance of the main building. These supervisors hope to better the city speed record held at present by Jefferson High School.



First Row: Amy Reppe, Louise Root, Dorothea Garrigues, Helen Burns, Ruth Kern, Alice Mann.
Second Row: Kenny Johnson, John Freeman, Stuart Lancefield, James McDowell, Bob Downey, Tom Taylor, Russ Acheson, George Hibbard.



Student Council

<i>President</i>	GEORGE HIBBARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN FREEMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE ROOT
<i>Treasurer</i>	TOM TAYLOR

The Student Council was organized in the Spring of 1925 by Miss Lancefield, librarian, to stamp out the practice of taking books from the library without legally charging them.

The Council seeks to stop the stealing of books by turning student opinion against the practice. To a great extent it has accomplished its purpose, as can be seen from the fact that book thefts are now less than one-tenth of what they were when the Council was organized five years ago.



First Row: Mary Ann Messenger, Ina Hanquist, Betty Steiner, Alice Mann, Ruby Asquith, Doris Pickering, Miss Tennant (advisor).
Second Row: Ted Bamford, Jeanette Mayers, Helen Matthews, Dama Daniels, Wilma Patheal, Beth Hattan, Polly Bolzell, Viola Tinkham, Robert Renfro.
Third Row: Josephine Beresford, Marguerite Auderer, Elizabeth Arthur.



Aonian Poetry Club

President.....ALICE MANN
Vice-President.....BETTY STEINER
Secretary-Treasurer.....INA HANQUIST

The Aonian Poetry Club has spent a very enjoyable term studying modern American poets of the Pacific Coast and modern British poets, and discussing original poems written by different members of the club. Much of the credit for this successful term is due to the untiring efforts of our advisors, Miss Shaver and Miss Tennant, and to our worthy and efficient officers.

We are very sorry to lose the following graduates: Marguerite Auderer, Polly Bolzell, Helen Lamb, Mary Ann Messenger, Josephine Beresford, Viola Tinkham, Beth Hattan, and Helen Mathews; and we wish them success in their future undertakings.



First Row: Virginia Simmons, Edna Bird, Rudolf Thielemann, Louise Root, Paul Simpson, Miss Plympton.
 Second Row: George Durham, Bertha Sendelback, Olivian Smith, Ellen Hoskins, Myrtle Powers, Corabelle Ireland, Marian Williams, Frances Douglas, Elizabeth Chambers, Leland Thielemann.
 Third Row: Althea Bruhl, Cullen Moore, Mary Duerr, Carmelita Koehler, Imogene Billings, Zola Jameson, Frances Kanzler, Elizabeth Schoenan, Marjorie Maxwell, Elvera Peterson, Catherine Sewall, Tom Taylor.



Colonials

President.....	LOUISE ROOT
Vice-President.....	RUDOLF THIELEMANN
Secretary.....	HELEN BOWERS
Treasurer.....	PAUL SIMPSON

We Colonials feel that we have accomplished a great deal this term under the capable leadership of Louise Root, our president. The program chairman, under Edna Bird, has provided very entertaining and helpful programs, among them being the talks by Mr. Peterson, of the *Journal*, and Mr. Anderson, of the *Portland Telegram*. Then there was the trip through the *Journal* building, which proved to be of greatest interest to every member attending. During the last part of the term, the programs centered about how to write articles for the school paper.

We are very sorry to lose the following members because of graduation: Edna Bird, Helen Bowers, Dorothy Collins, Marianne Denman, Mary Duerr, Ellen Hoskins, Stuart Lancefield, Elvera Peterson, Myrtle Powers, Catherine Sewall, Tom Taylor, Rudolph Thielemann, and Ted Townes. We hope to obtain new members who will fill their places as well as these old members did.



First Row: Don Kelly, Mr. Christensen (advisor), Fred Voget, Harold Brent, Miss Kohns (advisor), Ken North, Tom Kelly, Norm Johnson, Jim Forbes.
Second Row: Tom Kneeland, Jim Forbes, Max Donnelly, Cullen Moore, Gill Wellington, Jerry Murphy, Grant McConnell, Morris Staton, Daniel O'Brien.
Third Row: John Freeman, St. Clair Spence, John Schroeder, Jean Callahan, Tom Taylor.
Fourth Row: Ben Woodbridge, Wallace Cole, Don Read, Ken Todd, Bill Kiasendahl, Fred Holfert, Bill Valloncourt, George Neuner, Don Woodward.



Domino

<i>President</i>	HAROLD BRENT
<i>First Vice-President</i>	JAMES FORBES
<i>Secretary</i>	KENNETH NORTH
<i>Treasurer</i>	THOMAS KELLY

The Domino is very grateful to its advisors, Miss Kohns and Mr. Christensen, and its dramatic director, Mrs. Currier.

We regret the coming departure of our Seniors—Harold Brent, Art Compton, Rodney Davis, Robert Downey, John Freeman, Norman Johnson, Lawrence Mohr, Glenn Pape, James Rowan, Thomas Taylor, and Stuart Lancefield. With this group of boys depart our last charter members.



First Row: Russ Acheson, John Freeman, Jim McDowell, Frank Inman, George Hibbard, Bob Williams, Don McPike, Bob Rowan, Maurice Winters, Fred Pugh.
Second Row: George Yerkovitch, Bill Lundin, Frank Springer, Ralph Morris, Willard Jones, Martin Jensen, Scott Bufton, Phil Henderson, Ralph Rittnour, Mr. Green (advisor).
Third Row: Fred Warren, Les Fimmel, Stuart Lancefield, Gordon Killem, Jim Black, Stanford Wagner, Jack Eberhart, Milo Clare, Ken Johnson, Larry McDowell.



Eukrenion

<i>President</i>	FRANK INMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	DONALD MACPIKE
<i>Secretary</i>	MAURICE WINTER
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED PUGH

The Eukrenion Debating Society, better known as the "Euks," has completed its twenty-fourth year, and is the oldest high school club in Portland. During the past year, a great deal of time was spent in rebuilding the club. A number of new men were taken in, which fact helped to put the "Euks" back on top. Many pleasant functions were held during the year. The most outstanding was the Phreno-Euk debate. The Phreno debating team defeated the Euk team, composed of Bob Williams and Frank Inman. This is the first time the Euks have been defeated for several years.

The cup, which was presented by the alumni of the two clubs, will have the name of the Phreno team engraved upon it.

The Euks are sorry to lose the following members through graduation: Russ Acheson, Stuart Lancefield, Jim McDowell, Bob Williams, Frank Inman, George Hibbard, and John Freeman.



First Row: Willard Jones, Dave Gotthardt, Boyd Courtney, George Hibbard, Art Moore, Russel Acheson, Bob Williams.
Second Row: Alvin Pantle, George Yerkovitch, Weldon Grebe, Fred Pugh, James McDowell, John Freeman, Don Corcoran, Melvin Pantle.
Third Row: Walt Johnson, Carl Koch, Joe Franz, Don Crow, Frank Heniges, Gordon McKay, Ken Johnson.



Hi-Y

<i>President</i>	GEORGE HIBBARD
<i>Vice-President</i>	ART MOORE
<i>Secretary</i>	BOYD COURTNEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	DAVE GOTTHARDT

The Hi-Y Club finished a most successful term. The annual spring dance held June 6 at Waverly Country Club proved to be very successful.

The club was well represented at the annual conference at Seaside and received the great honor of having its president, George Hibbard, chosen as the conference president. He was acknowledged one of the best presidents to ever preside at the conference.

The club is very sorry to lose the following members through graduation: John Freeman, Russel Acheson, George Hibbard, Frank Inman, Robert Williams, Bob McFarland, Joe Franz, James McDowell, and Stuart Lancefield. The officers of this term were unusually capable, and George Hibbard filled the office of president as only a real leader could have done. The club appreciates the success that this leadership has brought.

With Dave Gotthardt, president; Boyd Courtney, vice-president; Don Corcoran, secretary; Alvin Pantle, treasurer; Melvin Pantle, editor; and Willard Jones, sergeant-at-arms, the club can look forward to a successful term.

THE LENS



First Row: Doris Downs, Ellen Coleman, Roberta Bequeath, Helen Burns, Ruth Kern, Pauline Leupold, Helen Koch, Mrs. Currier, Betty McCracken.
Second Row: Barbara Burras, Miss Barbar, Ruth Stearns, Barbara Cerf, Dorothea Barchus, Marian Kennedy, Isabel Brown, Verona Zurhorst, Margaret Kane.
Third Row: Margaret Rogers, Carol Pomeroy, Elise Eilers, Margaret Henderson, Carrie Snelson, Kay Newell, Lila Wagner, Mabel Heikenen, Mary Hane Menig, Eveline Haworth.
Fourth Row: Louise McMunn, Mary McCracken, Florence Peters, Helen Gilham, Helen Sturgess, Nora Hitchman, Marjorie McMillan.



Masque

<i>President</i>	RUTH KERN
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN BURNS
<i>Secretary</i>	PAULINE LEUPOLD
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELLEN COLEMAN

We have just completed a most successful term under the able leadership of our president, Ruth Kern, and with the help of our advisors, Mrs. Currier and Miss Barber.

In addition to the usual May Masque and Masque-Domino assembly, we staged several scenes from "*Much Ado About Nothing*." It was beautifully costumed, and everyone covered themselves with glory.

The club wishes the graduating members, Carol Pomeroy, Helen Burns, Helen Gilham, Florence Peters, Margaret Kane, Margaret Henderson, Louise McMunn, Betty McCracken, and Ruth Kern, all the luck in the world.





First Row: Miss Ohmert (advisor), Frances Marshall, Virginia Kirkham, Dorothea Garrigues, Lucy Hodgkinson, Sue McKenzie, Miss Walling (advisor).
Second Row: Maxone Keiser, Catherine Adams, Marian Stambaugh, Adelaide Stambaugh, Emogene Huntley, Vivian Feely, Eleanor Colter, Irene Fimmel, Margaret Krohn.
Third Row: Margaret Johnston, Nancy Billings, Rosemae Shulz, Evelyn Ogilvie, Gladys Moore, Blanche Bowman, Clarice Kreiger, Marianna Miller, Gertrude Nitsche, Maxine Vilandre, Melba Riapelle.
Fourth Row: Annabelle Day, Wilma Mackenzie, Meridith Rhodes, Helen Larson, Kay Baldwin, Genevieve Albin, Helen Lucas, Dorothy Straw.



Neakahn

<i>President</i>	DOROTHEA GARRIGUES
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA KIRKHAM
<i>Secretary</i>	LUCY HODGKINSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCES MARSHALL

The Neakahn Literary Society was founded by a group of girls interested in the study of works of great men in literature. The club has done much this term to further the purpose for which it was originated. Many interesting programs were given, consisting of dialogues, poems, dances, and book reports. We have all worked earnestly, and the club can well be proud of attendance as well as of the interest shown.

We lose through graduation some of the club's most valuable members—Elnor Colter, Vivian Feely, Irene Fimmel, Dorothea Garrigues, Margaret Krohn, Helen Lucas, Wilma Mackenzie, Gertrude Nitschke, Adelaide Stambaugh, and Dorothy Straw. We congratulate these girls and wish them success in college and later life.

We also wish to thank our advisors, Miss Walling and Miss Ohmert, for their helpful suggestions and untiring interest in the club.



First Row: D. Corcoran, J. Yezerki, D. McPike, Mr. Windnagle, J. Freeman, A. Pantle, J. McDowell, M. Pantle, E. Dittler.
 Second Row: D. Gotthardt, G. Martin, R. Morris, C. Jones, F. Pugh, W. Jones, W. Grebe, R. Acheson, L. Hurt.
 Third Row: S. Bufton, G. Blackstone, D. Craw, M. Whitcomb, R. Downey, N. Johnson, R. Dempsey, J. Rowan, V. Rogers, R. Kasper.
 Fourth Row: D. Nelson, J. Eberhart, B. Williams, F. Inman, H. Pringle.



Order of W

President.....	JOHN FREEMAN
Vice-President.....	DON CRAW
Secretary.....	CORLISS NEWELL
Treasurer.....	JAMES McDOWELL

The Order of "W" has just completed a very successful term. At the start we elected our officers from a very small number of members. One of our undertakings was in reserving a section at the basketball games for the faculty. The question of the size of all major sport letters was settled for at least four years. Interclass basketball was again run off by the club, and a new undertaking, which in the future has possibilities of becoming more popular than interclass basketball, is interclass track. Out of forty-five members, only twenty-one will remain for the fall term; but the new members are expected to bring the total back up.

The men graduating this term will be greatly missed. They are the following: Acheson, Byram, Carlson, Dittler, Downey, Freeman, Holderman, Hurt, C. Jones, Pringle, Rogers, Williams, Wiltshire, Whitcomb, Donnely, Eberhart, Inman, Johnson, Martin, Marquardt, McDowell, Nelson, Rowan, and Young.



Left to Right, First Row: Boyd Courtney, Karl Koch, Ken Johnson, Gordy Mackay, Joe Teresi, Jake DeYoung.
 Second Row: Ed Weiss, Joe Roholt, Fred Warren, Harold Hunt, Frank Heniges, Bud Barbour, Al Henry.
 Third Row: Jack Henry, George Lee, Scott Waters, George Hibbard, Bob Akers, Paul Henningsen, Bill Kerr.



Pack

President.....	KEN JOHNSON
Vice-President.....	GORDON MACKAY
Secretary.....	KARL KOCH
Treasurer.....	JAKE DE YOUNG

Under the leadership of our worthy president, Pack has enjoyed a successful term. A good many new members were taken in this term, and it is believed they will uphold the standards of the club. During the season the Pack had enjoyable hikes to Lewis River, Mirror Lake, Trout Creek, and Larch Mountain.

A scrapbook was purchased, and it contains many pictures and articles of interest to the club.

We are sorry to lose George Hibbard and Frank Inman by graduation. Pack wishes them good luck in the future.

The Phreno-Pack dance was successfully held at the beginning of the term.

A new office was formed this term, that of photographer. We have this so as to have pictures to remind us of the hikes and outings which we attend.

With this successful term behind, we gladly anticipate that of next term.



First Row: Dorothy Brooks, Jean McDonald, Eleanor Dammasch, Mariel Wilkins, Margaret Michel, Dorothy Ford.
Second Row: Marjorie Jones, Alice Kremers, Margaret Knox, Ellen Turnley, Kathleen O'Connor, Betty Bigelow, Lois Reeves, Dorothy Fenton.
Third Row: Matilda Clements, Alice Griffin, Hazel Garvin, Jane Soule, Claire Downey, Ruth Stone, Lillian Stones, Betty Armitage, Marjorie Ellison, Helen Kingley, Betty Robinson.
Fourth Row: Helen Garvin, Claire Fowley, Mary Lou Ansted, Catherine Watson, Carol Silkworth, Virginia Harrison, Gertrude Steele, Florence Harrison, Jean Shaw.



Phrenos

<i>President.....</i>	KATHRYN CONSER
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	MARIEL WILKINS
<i>Secretary.....</i>	DOROTHY FORD
<i>Treasurer.....</i>	ELEANOR DAMMASCH

The Phrenos, under the capable leadership of our president, Kathryn Conser, have completed a very successful term.

Our business meetings have been a success; and our debates interesting, some being serious and some humorous. The high spot of the term was our winning of the annual Phreno-Euk debate. The Phrenos are going to put forth every effort to keep this record in the future. The Phrenos also sponsored a dance with the Packs during this term. This is the first of what we hope will be an annual occurrence of Pack-Phreno dances.

We are very grateful to our advisors, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Robinson, and wish to thank them for their helpful advice and kindly interest in the club.

The Seniors we are sorry to lose through graduation are Kathryn Conser, Betty Bigelow, Carol Silkworth, and Catherine Watson; but the Phrenos left behind are going to endeavor to make the future terms as successful as this one.



First Row: Susie Weldon, Edna Bird, Dorothy Duerr, Helen Conklin, Augusta Amato, Chuck Jones, Francis Stoddard.
Second Row: Dr. Fenstermacher, Mrs. Peck, Miss Mason, Miss Dennis, Louis Fowler, Helen Kelley, Imogene Billings, Dorothy Haviland, Doris Giles, Erlene Deardorfe, Fred Pugh.
Third Row: Vinton Rogers, Stanley Allen, Harry Holmes, Ray Roll, Harry Feldstein, Johnny Groves, Lester Fimmel, Irma McLane, Dolores Manzee, Margarie Pettit, Edwin Belfield, Frank Springer.



Spanish Department

The Spanish Department has advanced greatly in the last two years. Washington High has the only Spanish Department in Portland which publishes a Spanish paper, edited, published and completely managed by the students. From the proceeds of the programs which we have had in the last two years, we have obtained books, maps and pictures.

The department with its past successes will strive to do more in the future.



First Row: John Sellwood, Miss Stone, Don Carruth, Benjamin Woodbridge, Frances Kanzler, Roy Wilson, Roy Mueller, James Schwerin.
 Second Row: Miss Slauson, Robert Smith, Ruth Pohl, Alene Bickford, Helen Greve, Helen Predinger, Carolyn Schinck, Irma Barnes.
 Third Row: Lewis Wagner, Alma Jenner, Gertrude Nitschke, Eleanor Tinken, Florence Udy, Lela Martin, Agthea Bruhl, Eleanor Gunther, Celbert Clostermann.



Teutonia

President.....	FRANCES KANZLER
Vice-President.....	RAY WILSON
Secretary.....	ROY MUELLER
Treasurer	BENJAMIN WOODBRIDGE

The German Club is one of Washington's newest clubs. It was organized this term by members of the German classes to help further the use and knowledge of the German language and German literature. So far, we have had upon our programs professors from Reed College and the University of Oregon and a representative from the "Nachrichten," the German paper of this city.

Dr. King from Reed College was the first of a series of well-known Germans to address us. He spoke about the present condition in Germany and "The German Youth Movement." Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt addressed us on modern German literature. Some of the members have given short talks about German cities and famous places. The club has learned some German songs and poetry; and it has also started practicing on a short one-act play, "Eigensin," to be given entirely in German.



Back Row, Left to Right: Lucile Herman, Dorothy Potter, Sue Beth Kinder, Pearl Hollingsworth, Martha Nelson, Carmen Blaise, Shirley Jones, Dorothy Straw, Miss Beach, Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Lee.
Second Row: Miss Baltimore, Margot Wogsberg, Myra Brown, Valena Warren, Yoneko Niguma.
Front Row: Dorothy Cummings, Gwen Davis, Marjorie McMillan, Lucille Drews, Dorothy Knowles, Edwina Dickinson, Helen Bohren.



Tri-Y

<i>President</i>	LUCILLE DREWS
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY KNOWLES
<i>Secretary</i>	MARJORIE MACMILLAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDWINA DICKINSON

The Tri-Y is a branch of the Y.W.C.A. in high school. The club strives for higher ideals in womanhood. At Seabeck, Washington, the girls have a summer camp, where delegates are sent from all Tri-Y clubs to meet in July.

Under the successful leadership of our president, Lucille Drews, we spent a busy and delightful term.

Two Seniors, Martha Nelson and Evelyn Lee, are graduating. We hope to hear about these girls doing for others as they have done for us.

A black and white group photograph of the 1934-1935 Student Body. There are 18 students in total, arranged in two rows. The back row consists of 10 students standing, and the front row consists of 8 students sitting on a bench. They are posed in front of a brick building with large windows. The students are dressed in formal attire typical of the mid-1930s.

A black and white photograph of a group of 15 young men, likely a sports team, posing in front of a brick building. They are arranged in two rows: seven standing in the back and eight sitting or kneeling in the front. The men are dressed in early 20th-century attire, including suits, sweaters, and a bow tie. A large, dark, oval-shaped object, possibly a football, is visible on the ground in front of the seated group.

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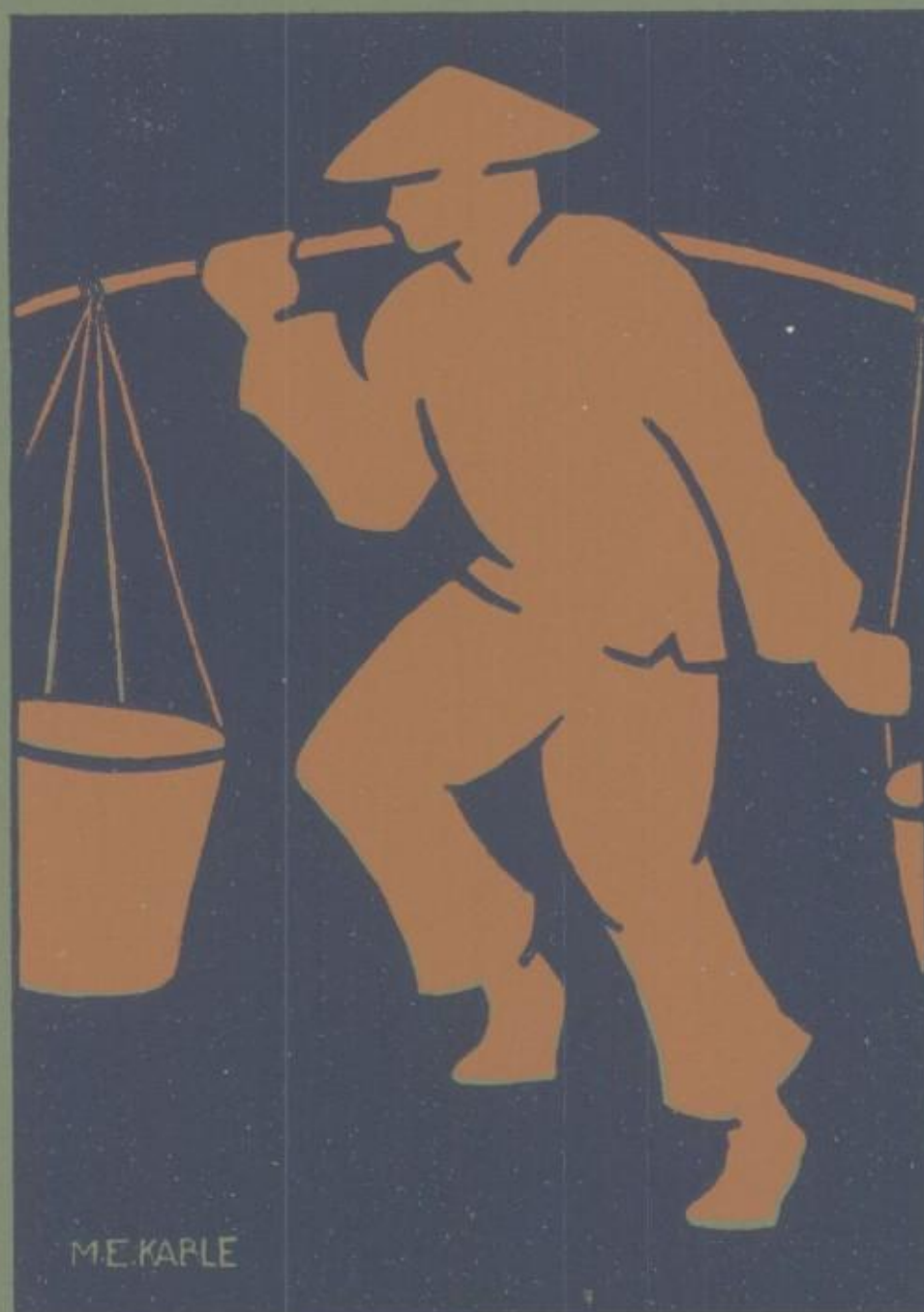


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*Character is higher than intel-
lect—a great soul will be strong
to live, as well as to think.*

—EMERSON.



ATHLETICS



First Row: Charles Albendroth, Daniel O'Brien, Gordon Morris, Ehrman Armstrong, Leonard Heller, Arthur Lovett, Ralph Harker, Walt Johnson, Robert Rhine.
Second Row: Vinton Rogers, Robert Hunt, Nelson Byram, Charles Jones, Chester Tunnell, Don Klein, Merle Leonard, Charles Wieneke, Gerald Day, William Roy, Melvin Pantle.
Third Row: Joe Franz, Frank Inman, George Martin, Willard Jones, Dwight Snell, Weldon Grebe, Glen Pape, Russell Acheson, Bill Lundin, Earl Kidd, James Garber.

Basketball

Riding upon the crest of two previous city championships, the Washington team ran a good race for the championship but fell short to place third. Washington's good showing in basketball also came as an anti-climax to the state football championship won in the preceding fall.

WASHINGTON VS. LINCOLN

In a fast and thrilling game, Lincoln was lucky to defeat Washington 29-26. The game was tightly played during the whole period. Mason, coming out of his scoring slump in the final minutes, tallied three field goals, to cause the Colonials' downfall.

WASHINGTON VS. FRANKLIN

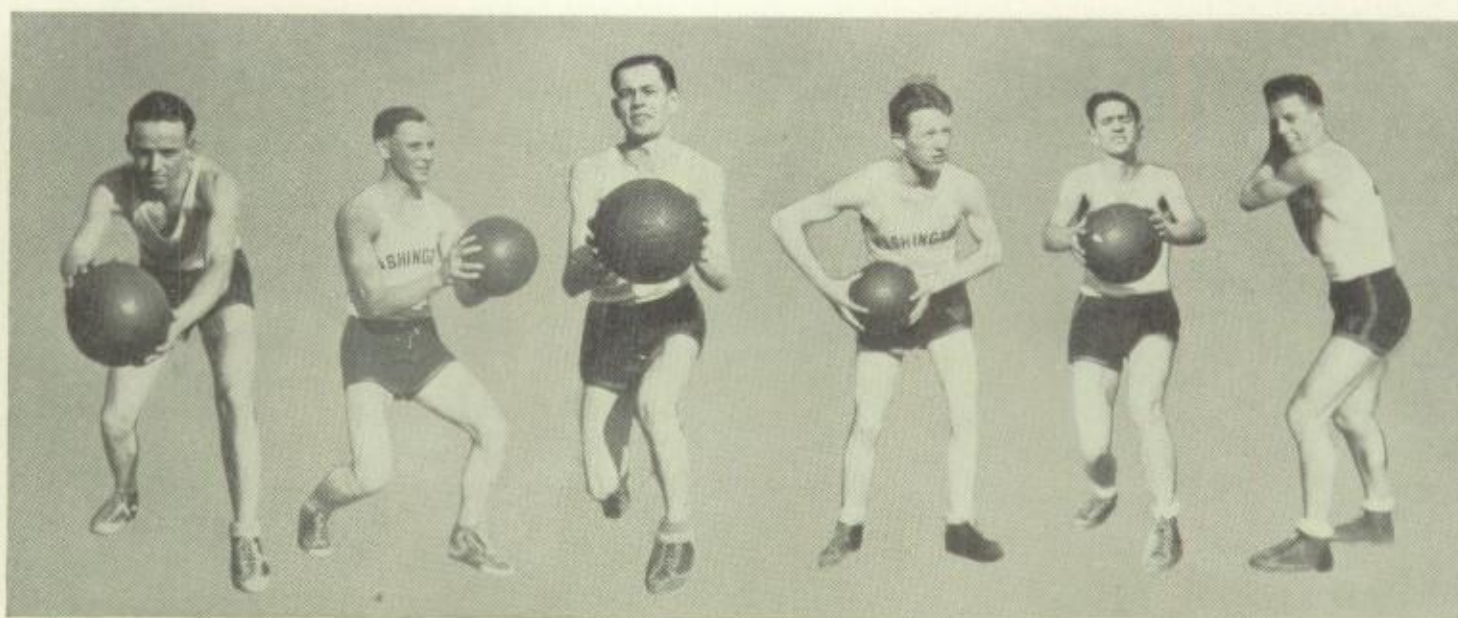
Washington had little trouble in defeating Franklin 32-16 on the Colonial floor. The score was 16-12, Washington, at half time; but free scoring by the home boys resulted in the second half. Acheson with 10 points led the scoring.

WASHINGTON VS. ROOSEVELT

Although it took the Colonial squad the first quarter to get the range of the basket, in the last three quarters they broke loose to score 43 points to the minute 9 points of the Roosevelt team. Demsey, Washington guard, came through to score 14 points. The entire Colonial squad saw action.

WASHINGTON VS. COMMERCE

By upsetting the Commerce team 30-27 on her own floor, Washington forced herself into a three-way tie for the leadership of the interscholastic league. By this triumph Washington placed herself as a strong candidate for the championship. Two



field goals by Dempsey and one by Jones brought Jenne's five to a 6-0 lead. Applegate then scored a field goal for Commerce's squad, but Acheson and Inman came back with a field goal apiece to put Washington on the long end of a 10-2 count. In the last three quarters, Commerce gained a slight edge in a tightly fought battle. The Penpushers outscored the Colonials in the second quarter to decrease the margin to six points. Washington was able to maintain her lead in the third quarter, but it was only by some uncanny long shots by Acheson that Washington was able to win.

WASHINGTON VS. JEFFERSON

Washington completely outclassed the Jefferson squad in the closing game of the first half of the season's race, running up a 48-18 score. Setting a scoring total which was only beaten by Washington in a later game, the whole team ran loose to score heavily. Acheson was the leading scorer with 20 points, Dempsey and Inman also were high scorers.

WASHINGTON VS. GRANT

In the first game of league play in the second half, Washington defeated Grant on her floor, 24-14. The Colonials showed some fine teamwork, playing consistently to win by a comfortable margin.

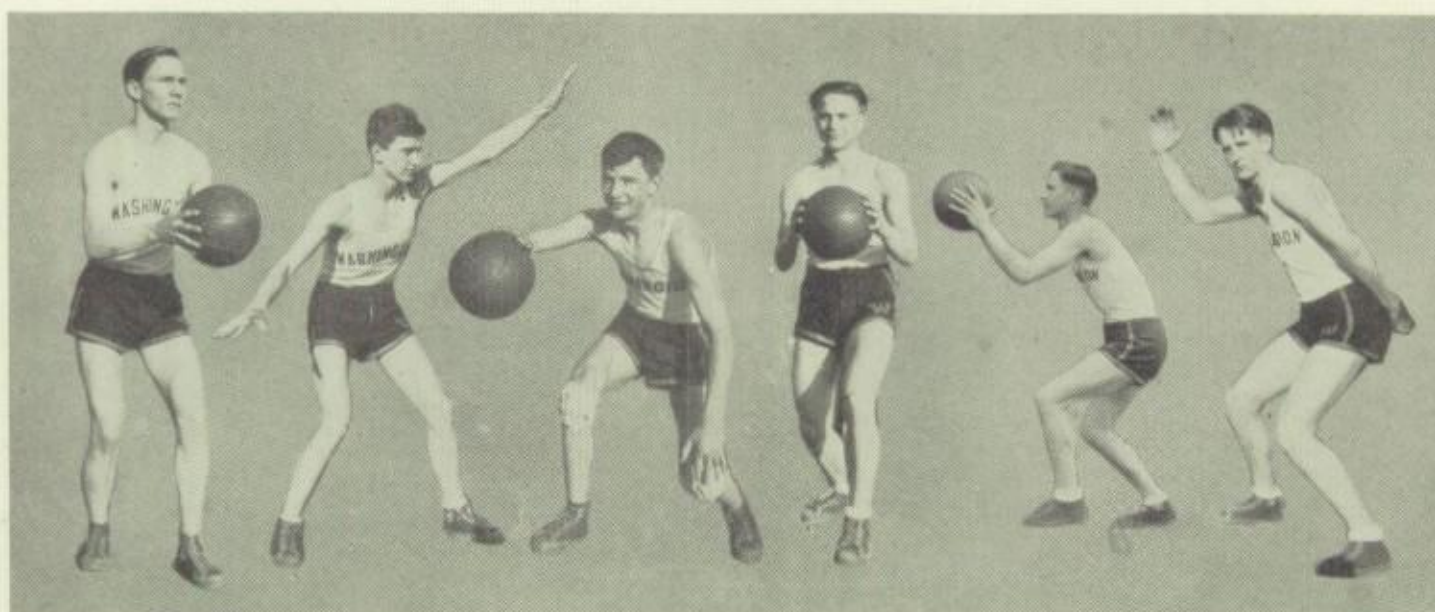
WASHINGTON VS. BENSON

By again bringing forth a last minute rally, this time a timely basket by Frank Inman, Washington was able to repeat her win over Benson. The game was a thriller from the beginning to end. In the last quarter the game see-sawed with a point advantage on either side. Benson lost a 7-5 lead at the end of the first quarter when Washington forged ahead 14-13.

WASHINGTON VS. LINCOLN

Duplicating the former score, Lincoln pushed Washington from the top of the interscholastic league basketball championship into undisputed ownership of second place. Washington led 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, after Russell Acheson





had stepped out to do some heavy scoring. The Colonials led 17-16 at the half, also. However, Isaac Donin and Jack Robertson, forming a scoring team of their own, piled up an excessive lead over the Colonial five.

WASHINGTON VS. FRANKLIN

Taking no chance of losing their third game, Washington walked over Franklin 36-25. Franklin held a 7-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but fell before the haw-eyed shooting of the Colonials in the remaining periods.

WASHINGTON VS. ROOSEVELT

With two teams scoring freely, Washington completely swamped the Roosevelt team 53-14. This sum of 53 points was the highest total gained by any team in the Portland interscholastic race. The Colonials led 14-4 at quarter time, 24-5 at half, and 39-7 at the end of the third quarter. The victory placed Washington in tie for second place.

WASHINGTON VS. COMMERCE

By stepping out in the last quarter, Commerce humbled Washington 39-25. By this defeat, Washington fell into third place. The game, played before a large and excited crowd, found first one team and then the other going on scoring sprees. Commerce started these by forging ahead 11-2 in the first quarter, every man locating the net for the Penpushers.

In the second quarter, Inman started Washington's scoring turn with a long basket. This time the Colonial squad hung on until they were ahead 18-14 at half time.

In the second half, the Green five jumped to a 24-18 lead. However, Washington came back to trail 24-23 at the end of the quarter.

From then on it was all Commerce. First Reimer, then Scroggins and Cleek would cut loose for field goals. The score ended 39-25.





First Row: William Roy, Glen Hiesler, Ralph Morris, Walt Ogilbie, George Yerkovitch, Maurice Gates, Bob Couey.
Second Row: Nolan Rasnick, Merle Lienard, Russ Acheson, John Yezerski, Willie Jones, Frank Heniges, Ken Johnson, Bob Williams (manager).
Absent: Bill Kalibak (captain).

Baseball

Washington's 1930 baseball team, although composed of mostly under-termers, came through under the final coaching of Jenne to win four games and lose three. The team was especially strong in hitting; they hung up the season's highest total and the highest total for one game. The infielding was at times very loose, but the rest of the competing teams were also poor in that branch of the game. The pitching burden was carried by Bill Kalibak and Russel Acheson. This was the last term to be coached by Jenne, and he again demonstrated his great ability in handling the boys. It maintained his record of never having a team coached by him placing below third.

WASHINGTON VS. ROOSEVELT

Although Roosevelt almost rallied in the end of the game to perform the unknown of beating Washington, the Colonials came through to score an 11-9 victory after having lost two straight games. Washington started well, running up an 11-2 lead at the end of the sixth. In the ninth, after having scored three runs in the seventh and eighth, wobbly fielding and some weak pitching caused Roosevelt to score four runs to nearly win.

WASHINGTON VS. COMMERCE

Washington, playing in a losing temperament, lost to Commerce 5-2, for the second consecutive defeat. The game was theoretically a pitching battle; but numerous errors by both sides, especially Washington, caused the free scoring. All the scoring and "erroring" was done in the first four innings.

WASHINGTON VS. GRANT

Washington encountered little trouble in defeating Grant 11-4. The Colonials maintained a safe lead throughout the game, starting with a lead of 4-1 in the second inning. Acheson, who undertook the hurling duties in the fourth inning, held the Grant team scoreless. Yezerski did some exceptional batting and fielding.



WASHINGTON VS. FRANKLIN

Errors of all varieties proved the downfall of the Colonial squad in a battle with Franklin for first place in the interscholastic league. Eight errors and numerous "boners" contributed to the 8-6 defeat at the hands of the Quakers. After scoring one run in the first, Washington, although held scoreless until the sixth, came back to almost tie the score. Franklin scored one in the first, four in the second, one in the third and two in the fifth, to send them ahead 8-1. A three-run rally, together with a score in the seventh, seemed likely to even things up; but, although Washington tried gallantly in the ninth, they were unable to tie the score.

WASHINGTON VS. JEFFERSON

In the opening game of the season, Jefferson, defending champions, defeated Washington 15-11. The game was featured by strong hitting and rather "wabbly" pitching. Bill Kalibak, southpaw hurler, started for Washington, but retired in the third inning in favor of Russel Acheson, after allowing seven runs to score during that time. Acheson did a little better, allowing the Democrats eight runs in the remaining six innings. Bruno Kobkowshio lasted satisfactorily for Jefferson until the ninth, when he weakened to allow five runs to cross the plate. He was replaced by Bill Ross.

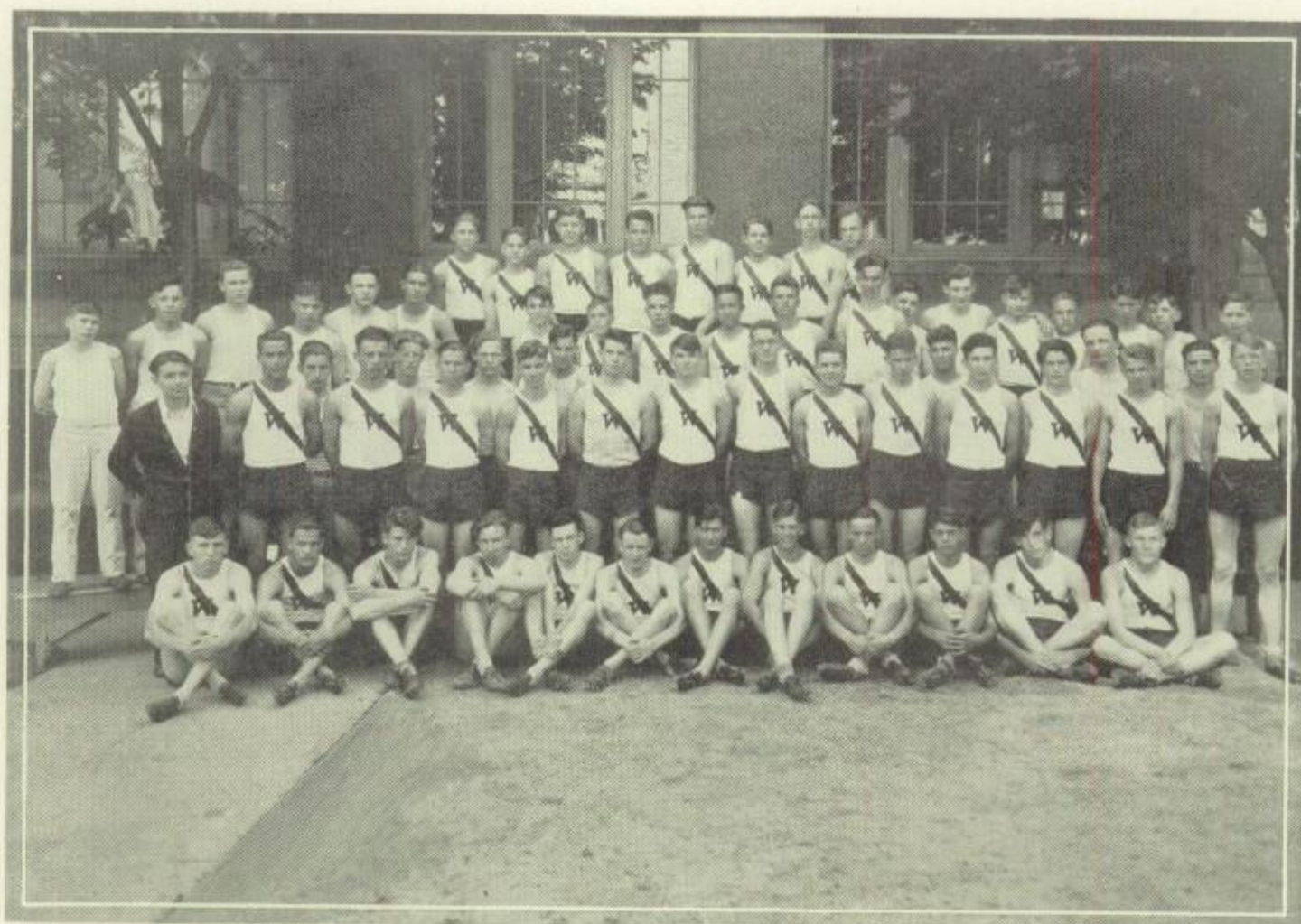
WASHINGTON VS. BENSON

The Colonial team, fearing that it might fill the cellar position, completely swamped the Mechanics' nine 14-2. Bill Kalibak, showing a much improved form, pitched fine ball to allow only four scattered singles and two runs. Benson was very weak in the infield, allowing nine errors.

WASHINGTON VS. LINCOLN

In Jenne's final game, Washington came through to go up in the standings and win over Lincoln 16-10. In the fourth inning Washington scored three runs on Gates' triple with loaded bases. From then on Washington led the way although in the last inning Lincoln threatened. This score is the biggest made in the league this year.





First Row: Bufton, M. Pantle, Pringle, Jarvis, Downey, McDowell, Dempsey, Snell, Byram, Janz, Newlands, Collins.
Second Row: Corcoran, A. Pantle, Acheson, Tingley, Hoskins, Rowan, Freeman, Henderson, Culverwell, Gotthardt, Zansolli, Gevcy, McConnell, Hollingsworth.
Third Row: Ware, Callahan, Amuldus, Finnzer, Christen.
Fourth Row: Blanchard, Davis, Zurcher, Johnson, Hornshu, Anspack, Freeman, Webb, Canther, Nakadatii, Walker, Brunson, Hiatt, Freer, Donnelly, Skill.
Fifth Row: Roholt, Perry, Nelson, McKay, Marquardt, Jensen, Hicks, Clausen.

Track

Although Coach Windnagle had few experienced men to work with, he succeeded in turning out men that were always contenders. The Washington track squad proved to be exceptionally strong in distance runs, especially weak in sprints, and capable of holding their own in field events. Dempsey, Gotthardt and Henderson were the mile men who turned in repeated victories.

The half milers, Captain McDowell, Bufton and Downey, who had been switched from the mile, as well as Marquardt, Viel, and Nelson in the weight events, proved winners.

The early competition did not point to a winning track team. Although in a quadrangle meet with Vancouver, Benson and Hill Military, the Colonials were victorious, defeats by Franklin and Vancouver spoiled optimistic prophecies. However, one place at Eugene, sixth place at Corvallis, fourth place in the city meet, and second in city relays completed a fairly successful season.

With five hundred athletes representing forty-seven schools in a king of track meets, Washington won nine points to place seventh in the final standings. Grant placed first by scoring 42 points, Franklin started strong with wins in the sprints, but Grant quickly closed the gap and forged ahead. Pendleton was second. Washington proved exceedingly weak in the springs; all her points were attained in the mile and



the half-mile. In the mile Dempsey was beaten, to place third. Gotthardt, steady Colonial performer, won second. This race was run in very fast time, the time being 4 minutes and 37 seconds. In the half, Downey, in his first experience as an 880-yard man, came through in the final seconds to place third. McDowell, the Colonial track captain, won fifth.

In the city meet, the track team showed to good advantage even though they placed only fourth in the final standings. Both Dempsey, who took first, and Downey, who took second place, beat the state champion, Paddock, in the mile. Gotthardt took fourth in this event also, giving Washington 9 more. Rowan took second in the pole vault; Nelson took second in the shotput and the javelin; McDowell took third in the half mile; Culverwell took fourth in the quarter; and the relay team, composed of Snell, Pringle, Freeman, and A. Pantle, took fourth.

Doing the best of the year, Washington ran just behind Grant, imperial track team, in the city relays and placed second; they succeeded in breaking the only record in the meet. After having been postponed three times on account of rain, the relays were run off with Grant winning 25 points as compared to the Colonials' 11.

The Washington two-mile relay, composed of McDowell, Gotthardt, Dempsey and Bufton, the same team which won at Eugene, succeeded in cutting four-tenths of a second off the previous record. Running a half mile apiece, the team registered a time of 8:34.

Two second places supplemented the first place to give Washington her second place. The shot-put relay proved to be the next best to Commerce's sure winner, and Washington's medley team also came through for second. The junior mile relay placed fourth, but they were disqualified for elbowing.





Left to Right: Bob Hunt, No. 3 man; Mike Matich, No. 4 man; Jake DeYoung, No. 2 man; Bob Wright, No. 1, captain.

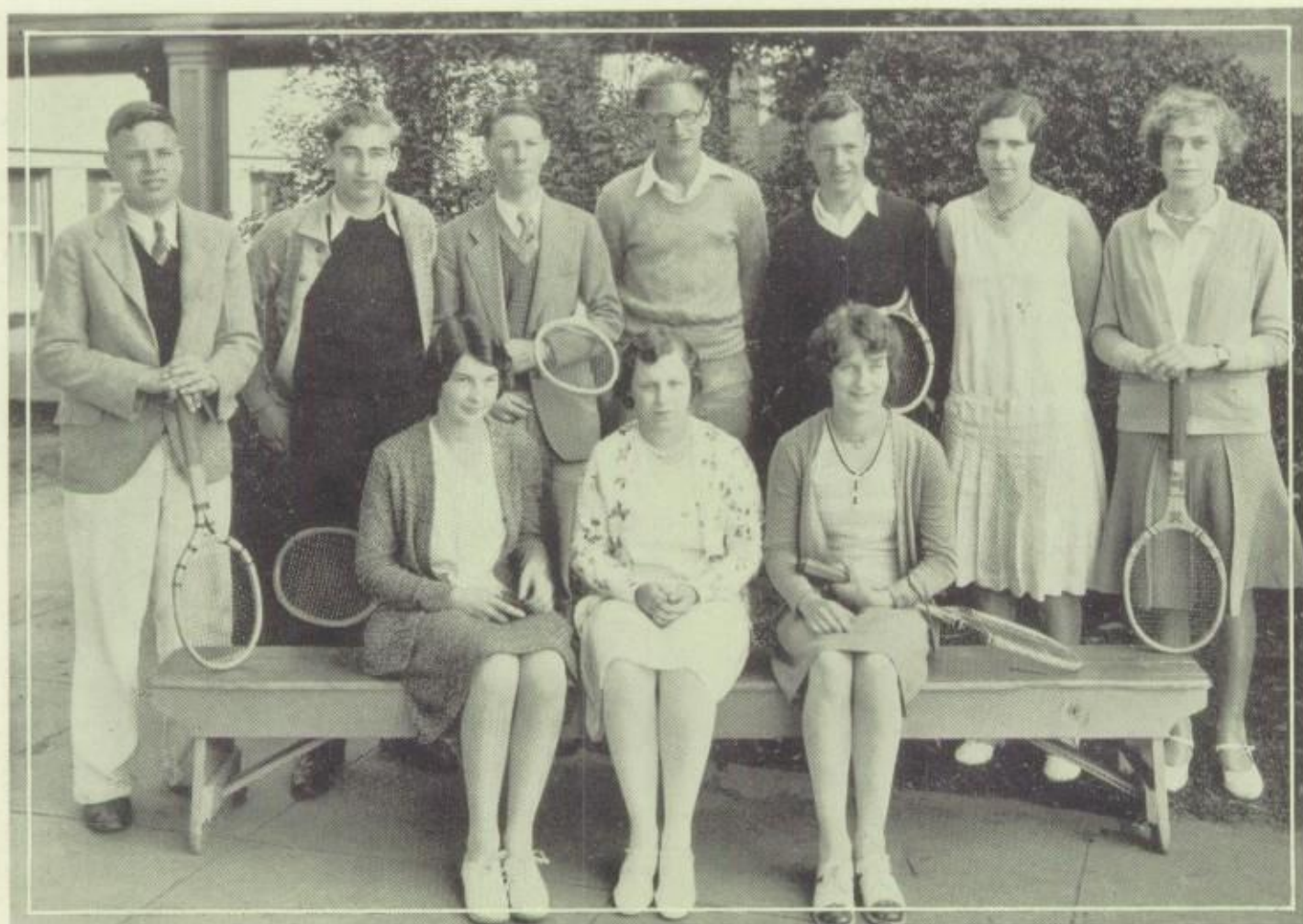
Golf

The Washington golf team tied for fourth in the final standings with four wins and three defeats during the current season. Bob Wright, captain and first man on the team, won every match played this season, and with Jake de Young, Bob Hunt, and Mike Matich (later replaced by Carl Axelson) were able to take four matches in interscholastic competition.

With the team still rather unorganized for the first match of the season against Franklin, it was a welcome victory when Franklin defaulted. In the next match the following week at East Moreland, Washington tasted defeat at the hands of the Lincolmites to the tune of $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. In the third match of the season the boys defeated the Commerce regular $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ with de Young breaking through for three points and Bob Hunt one.

Grant, however, proved tough competition, and the boys went down to another defeat 8-4; while the next week they fell at the hands of Jefferson by the same score. Coming back after two successive defeats, Washington trounced the powerless Teddies $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$. De Young and Wright with three, Bob Hunt with two, and Carl Axelson with $1\frac{1}{2}$ accounted for the Washington total.

In the final match, Washington lost to Benson. Both Bob Wright and Jake de Young were forced into the background as Carl Axelson won $2\frac{1}{2}$ and Bob Hunt 2.



First Row: Dora Feser, Adelaide Stambaugh, Kathryn Mayers.
Second Row: Duncan Strang, Fred Fisher, Fred Pugh (capt.), Sid Cleveland, Bob Rhine, Marian Fowler, Jeannette Mayers.

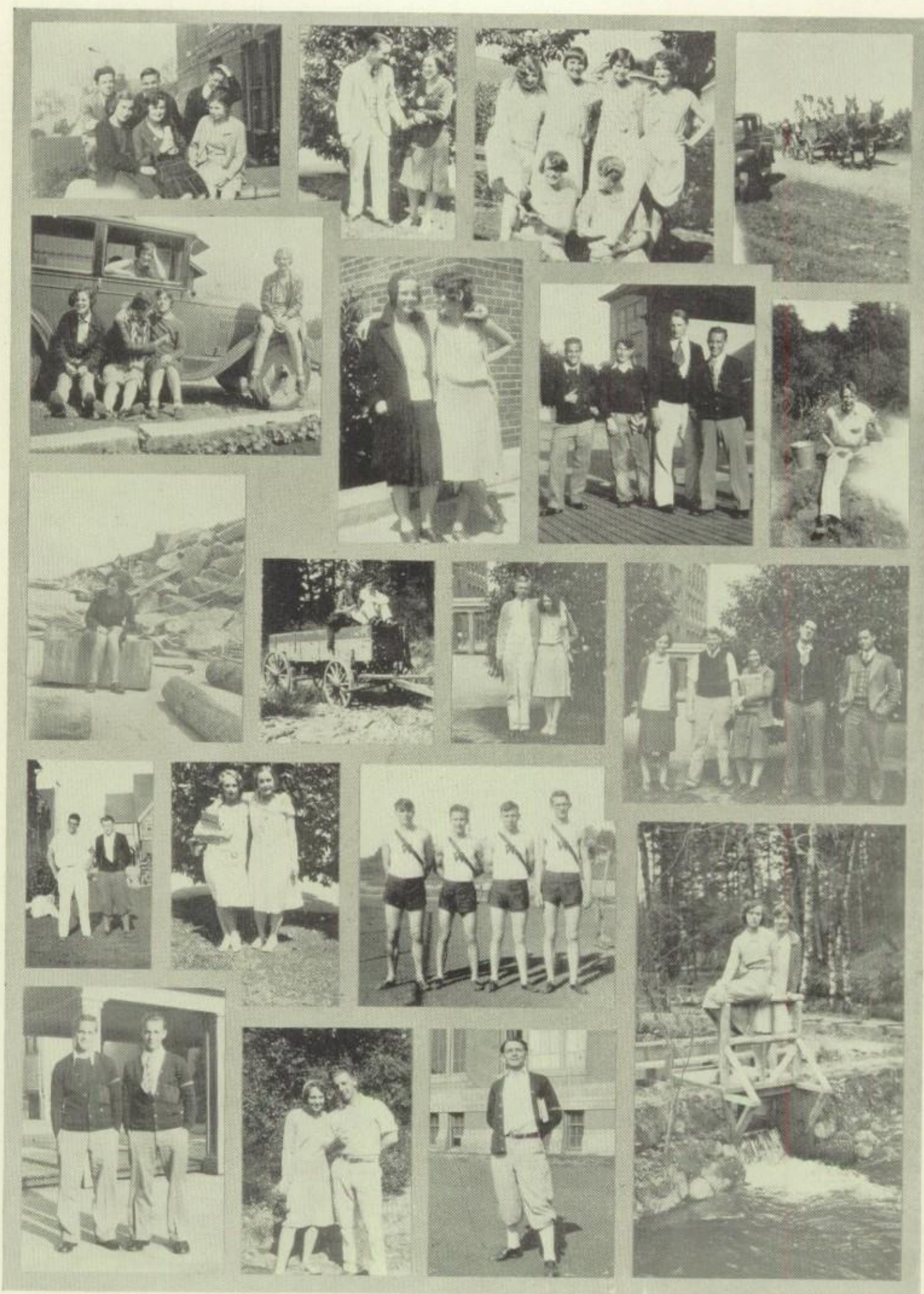
Tennis

Playing against strong competition, the girls' tennis team met five schools, playing each team three matches. The doubles team, composed of Adelaide Stambaugh and Nora Feser, won three matches, losing one to Jefferson (5-7, 6-2, 6-8), and one to Grant. The Mayer sisters were the singles players.

The boys' tennis team was composed of Captain Pugh, Bob Rhine, Fred Fisher, and Duncan Strang. Duncan Strang placed better than any other Washington representative in spring sports by landing in second place in city competition. Six matches were played by each school, Roosevelt not being represented. The tennis team lost only one of the six matches played.

This team, led by Fred Pugh and under the supervision of Mr. Harrigan, played very consistently; and with the exception of Grant, played triumphantly. The spring weather, being very unusual on account of the heavy rains, caused many postponed matches. The doubles team was the most consistent winner, losing only one match, which was with Franklin. The boys were experimenting during a good deal of the spring. Sid Cleveland, substitute, stuck by the players well and won two matches. All the boys will be back next year, and it is thought that they will make a good bid for the championship.

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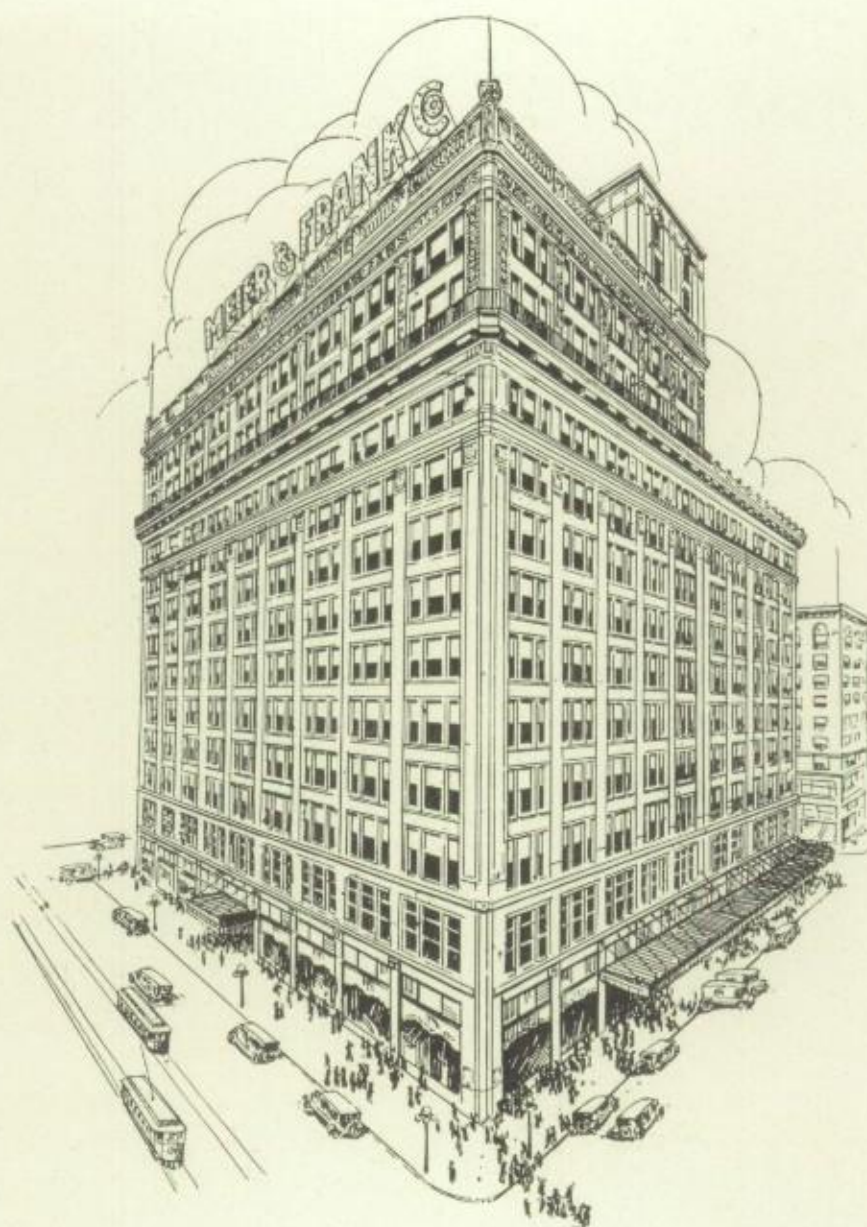
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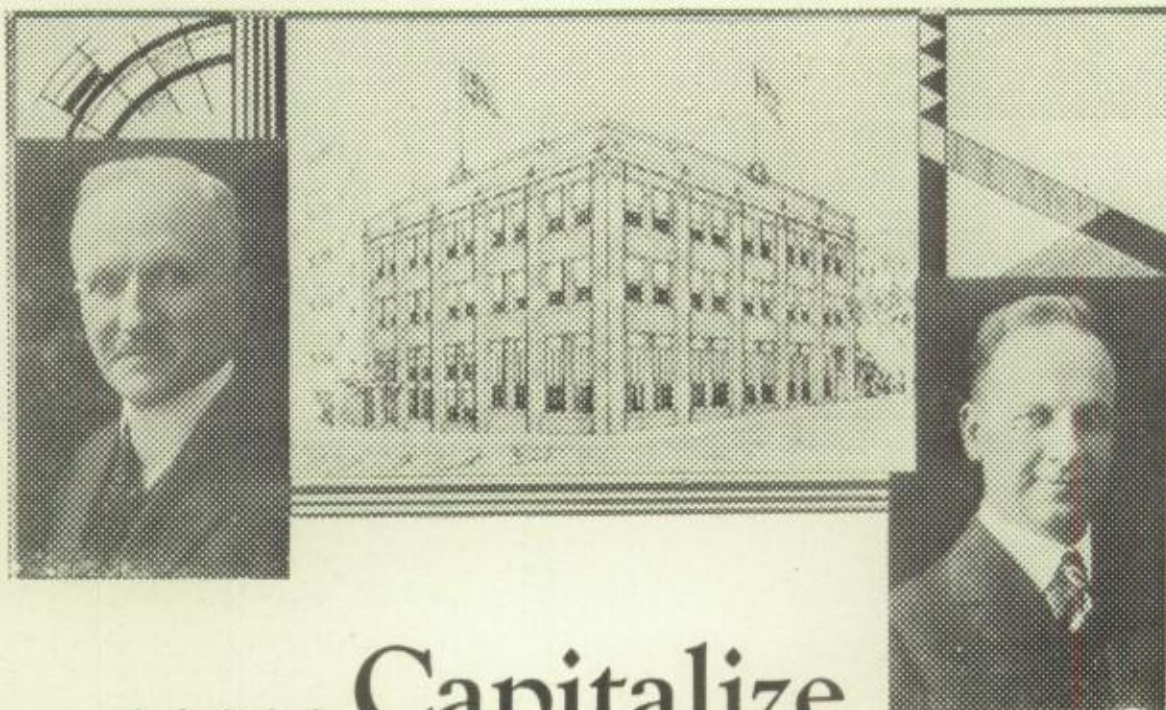
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"No? Well, who did?"

"Othello said that."

"Well, what did Hamlet say?"

"Hamlet said: 'My kingdom for a horse'."

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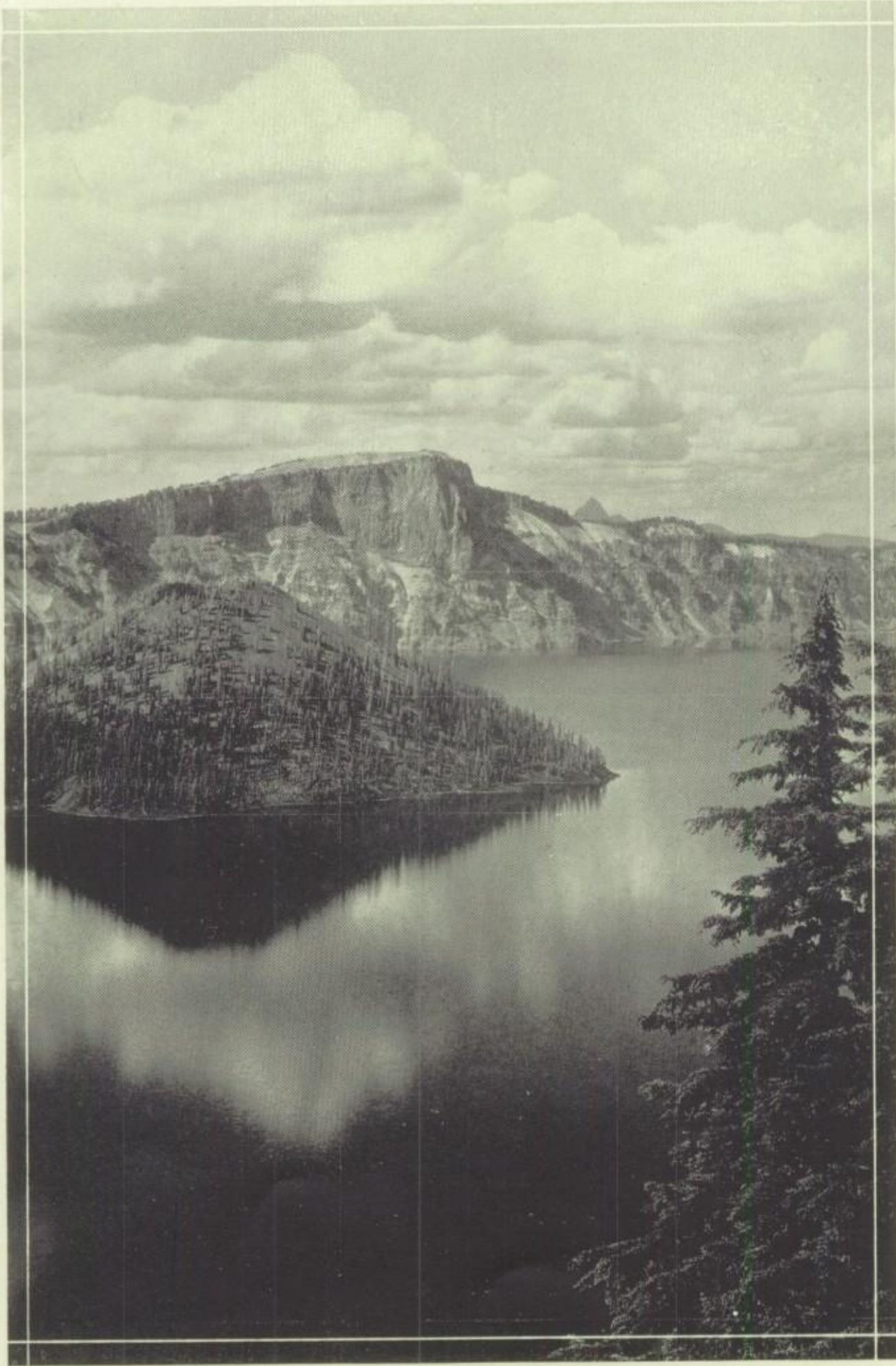
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"Well," he said to his mate, pointing to a place on the chart, "if that's Cardiff, Bill, we're orl right, but if it's a fly speck, 'eaven 'elp us!"—*Center Colonel.*

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Slapper—Dancing with all the girls who can dance, I guess.—*Wampus.*

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